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XLVII, NO. 1 | Wednesday, March 11, 1992 | 40¢ at all newsstands

School Board Seems In Favor of Keeping PHS Swimming Team

Efforts by parents and students who united to save the Princeton High School swimming team appear to have been successful.

Although the School Board last Tuesday night decided to delay a vote on the cut, Board sentiment seemed decidedly in favor of keeping the team.

High School Principal Marylu Coviello and Athletic Director Carol Parsons presented the case for dropping the team, while in the audience sat at least 30 swimmers and 50 parents.

Referring to a set of criteria that included maintaining parity between men's and women's sports, and student and community interest, Ms. Par-

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Tusculum Placed on Market; Township Interest Continues

An open house for realtors is scheduled this Wednesday at Tusculum, the stone manor house built in 1773 by John Witherspoon while he was president of Princeton University.

Having been in the hands of a northern New Jersey real estate firm at an asking price of $5 million, Tusculum is now listed with N.T. Callaway in Princeton for $4 million. The property is owned by the estate of the late Mary Winans Pardee and held in a trust managed by the Bank of New York. The country Georgian manor house has wide pine floors, 10-foot ceilings with deep crown mouldings, raised panel recessed win-

Continued on Page 17

Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge Will Not Run For Second Term on Township Committee

With the April 9 filing deadline for candidates for municipal office only a month away, Township Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge has upset the Republican apple cart by indicating he would rather not run for a second term on Township Committee.

The mayor startled the audience and members of Township Committee on Monday night when he said that he had spoken to the chairman of the Republican Township County Committee, Harry Cooke, and indicated that if there were two good candidates he, Dick Woodbridge, would like to withdraw. Mr. Woodbridge was not available during a busy Township Committee meeting for comment, but on Tuesday he indicated that he had accomplished what he set out to accomplish a year and a half ago when he was first sworn in as mayor and that it was time for "fresh blood."

"I think it is good to have turnover," Mayor Woodbridge said. "By the end of the year we will have done most of what we set out to do.

"I don't want to be a Mario Cuomo," he continued, referring to the governor of New York who kept people guessing up to the very last moment as to whether he would be a candidate for President in the New Hampshire primary. "I think it is important for people to know where you stand."

Mr. Woodbridge made it clear he does not "expect to stay out of politics indefinitely," as he put it. He ran for State Assembly in 1981 with Cliff Snedeker and Carmen Armenti and did not rule out the possibility that it might be at a different level than as a municipal office holder the next time around. "Somebody once said 'Politics is a disease that only goes into remission,'" Mayor Woodbridge remarked.

Asked what he would do if the Township Republicans don't come up with candidates, he said, "I don't even want to think about it. I'd like to encourage the Republicans to look hard for two good candidates. There are a lot of people out there."

Mr. Woodbridge, who is 41, served four consecutive terms on Borough Council before moving to the Township in

Continued on Next Page

MAKE WAY FOR DUCKLINGS: Now that the weather has turned warmer, Laura Hill is once again perambulating her charges on their regular morning walk up town. Some days all three carriage seats are occupied and there may be three or four holding on to the sides. They stop from time to time to take in the sights or talk to the friends they have made along their route. In front, seated, is Andrew Shadle, with Alexander Knoepflmacher and Ellen Clarke on the far side and Catie Straut and Sarah Schwartz on the right. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Drug Suspected in Sunday Night Death Of Prominent Montgomery Physician

Dr. Richard L. Levine, 42, who two years ago had a 20-room house built at 43 Coppervail Court in Montgomery Township and who operated a multi-million dollar professional medical clinic in Lawrence Township, was found dead in his car Monday morning.

Dr. Levine was found slumped over in the front seat of his 1990 Mercedes at 8 a.m. by two employees of a catering firm located in the Business Park complex on Route 518, according to Somerset County Prosecutor Nicholas J. Bissell Jr. Inside the car, police found two plastic contact lens cases filled with cocaine. According to an autopsy Monday night, Dr. Levine died of a stroke. The physician, who last year had been named New Jersey's Small Businessman of the Year, had a history of heart trouble and high blood pressure and alleged problems with cocaine use.

Mr. Bissell admitted there was a possibility that cocaine had something to do with the victim's death. "We are looking into whether the cocaine caused some type of seizure," he said. There was, he added, no sign of any foul play.

Investigators report that toxicological tests to determine if cocaine played a role in his death normally take six to eight weeks to complete.

Also found on the seat of the victim's car were some cartons of Chinese food. He was last seen by his wife Diane around 6 Sunday evening when he left his $1 million dollar home to pick up some Chinese takeout from a local Chinese restaurant.

He never returned. After his wife tried several times to reach him on his car phone and his answering beeper without success, she notified police around 10 in the evening that he was missing.

Between 1979 and 1981, Dr. Levine, a surgeon, was director of the emergency

Continued on Next Page

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XLVII, NO 1

Wednesday, March 11, 1992

Dr. Levine

Continued from Page 1

room at Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton. He left to establish his own emergency walk-in health care clinic, Professional Medical Services, at 2500 Brunswick Pike. It thrived and reportedly generated $3.5 million dollars a year in fees.

Born in Manhattan, Dr. Levine was a resident of Yardley, Pa. before moving to Montgomery two years ago. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bucknell University and a *summa cum laude* graduate of Down State Medical Center in Brooklyn. He served his internship at NYU Bellevue and at Kings County Down State Hospital, where he also served his residency.

In addition to his wife, Diane Kellner Levine, he is survived by two daughters, Maren L. and Sydne A., both at home; his parents, Murray and Ethel Schildt Levine, of Spring Valley, N.Y.; a brother, Todd S. of Valley Cottage, N.Y.; and two uncles.

The funeral will be this Wednesday morning at Har Sinai Temple in Trenton, the Rabbi David E. Strauss officiating. Burial will be in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Shiva will be observed at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at the Levine home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Womanspace, P.O. Box 7070, Trenton, N.J. 08628.

Dr. Richard Levine

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Woodbridge

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1988. He received 266 write-in votes for Township Committee in the primary election in June, 1989, and decided to become a candidate. Running with Michael Tomalin, he was elected to a three-year term, which expires this December.

With the election of Ellen Souter and Fred Porter in 1990, the Republicans gained a majority on the five-member Township Committee and elected Mr. Woodbridge mayor. Among the goals he set for Committee in his inaugural address was a resolution of the difficulties in selling out the Griggs Farm development and a solution to deer overpopulation in the Township.

The Township subsequently took over the management of the unsold units at Griggs Farm and hired another firm for a quick sell-out. Committee also lifted the ban on shotgun hunting to allow a special six-day deer hunt on private property as a first step in thinning the deer herd.

Mayor Woodbridge's announcement of his preference not to run for a second term on Committee came as a surprise to Mr. Cooke, chairman of the Princeton Township Republican County Committee. Mr. Cooke acknowledged that Mr. Woodbridge had told him that if the Republicans could find two strong candidates for the two seats coming vacant in December, he would like to step aside. But at the moment the Republicans do not have even one candidate.

No Candidate So Far

The nominating committee, consisting of Sydney Souter and Burr Fisher, is charged with bringing possible candidates to the entire 28-member Republican County Committee for consideration, but so far no willing candidate has been identified, Mr. Cooke said.

Phyllis Marchand, the lone Democrat on Committee, has said she thinks she will run for a third term, but she has not committed herself. In her first bid for public office in 1987, Mrs. Marchand and her Democratic running mate Janet Mitchell scored an upset victory in 1987 over Republican incumbents William Cherry and Toms Royal, thereby increasing the Democrat toehold on Committee to two.

The election of Kate Litvack the following year gave the Democrats three seats and put Mrs. Litvak in the mayor's chair. She and Mrs. Marchand agreed to rotate the post, with Mrs. Marchand becoming mayor in 1989. That year Mrs. Marchand won re-election for a second term, but Mrs. Mitchell lost to Mr. Woodbridge, giving the Republicans the foothold on Committee that became a majority when Mrs. Souter and Mr. Porter were elected in 1990.

There has been no indication yet from the Democrats as to who might be Mrs. Marchand's running mate this fall, but even if she and her running mate were both elected that would not dislodge the Republican majority, consisting of Mrs. Souter, Mr. Porter and Laurence Glasberg. Now in her second year as deputy mayor, Mrs. Souter is the one member of this trio mentioned as likely to succeed Mr. Woodbridge as mayor.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Richard Woodbridge

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PHS TOURNAMENT GAME CELEBRATION: Ben Stentz and Rodney Derry hug each other as Princeton High fans spill onto the gym floor to celebrate the Little Tigers basketball win over South Plainfield Saturday night. The 78-60 victory sent them to the Central Jersey Group II finals. Story page 36.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Efforts Are Continuing To Resolve DKM Issues

The Planning Board was to have continued hearing DKM's application for its Rushbrook development off Pretty Brook at a special meeting this Thursday, with next Thursday, March 19, also set aside for this application.

Instead, DKM planners and engineers will be meeting with the Township planning and engineering staff in an effort to resolve some of the issues, and the hearing before the Planning Board has been put off until the regular meeting on Thursday, March 19. The board meets at 7:30, and there is one other item on the agenda, an application by the Nassau Club for permission to enlarge the dining area and construct a carport drop-off.

———

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, DKM officials want to discuss relocating the access road into the proposed development from Pretty Brook Road. The original proposal called for access across the dam between the two ponds on the property. Carl Hintz, the planner retained by Northwest Princeton Resident Association, proposed an alternative location further west, at the narrowest point of the stream below the second pond.

Another alternative is being proposed midway between these two locations. In this alternative, the road would cross the dam forming the second pond. Another topic for discussion between DKM representatives and the Township engineer and planning consultant is whether a second access for emergency vehicles is needed and where it should be.

———

The Flood Control Committee also wants DKM to consider erecting a low wall to create a detention basin rather than digging a hole to form the basin.

The 108-acre tract on which 28 single-family lots are proposed is largely wooded and is constrained for development by streams, wetlands, steep slopes, the ponds and a boulder field. It has been the subject of several proposals and counterproposals over the past several years.

———

Hawkers and Peddlers Are Ordinance Topic

A much-debated ordinance regarding hawkers, hucksters and peddlers in the Borough was expected to be introduced at the Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 10.

At last week's Council meeting, it became clear that the proposed ordinance could not legally cover only veterans who hold County peddlers licenses, as had been thought earlier. Instead, it must apply to all persons, veterans or not, who wish to peddle food or other items on Borough streets.

Attorney Richard Voliva, representing Athenian Manager John Tzovolos, said his client was still interested in having a food cart in the area near the kiosk. He said the dimensions of the cart, as stated in the draft ordinance, were very limiting.

Councilman Ray Wadsworth said that Alfred Kahn of Abel Bagel, who had been lobbying Council for permission to operate a food cart, has changed his mind. Mr. Wadsworth also said that he was concerned that the carts could turn into a safety problem. He cited the way newspaper vending boxes have proliferated in town. "I'm afraid this will happen with carts," he said.

———

"We are stuck with newspapers because of the First Amendment," said Councilwoman Jane Terpstra. "To my knowledge, we don't have the freedom to sell food."

The six-page ordinance scheduled for introduction places a number of restrictions on cart operation. It also specifies that the location for sidewalk vending would be west, from Washington Road to Bank Street, running along Nassau Street.

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Committee Says "Yes" to Deer Contraception

Township Committee approved a resolution Monday night which allows the Humane Society to proceed in requesting permission from the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife to set up a pilot immuno-contraception program using deer on the property of Mr. and Mrs. John Winant on The Great Road.

The vote was unanimous, although Committeewoman Ellen Souter initially indicated she was not going to vote for it because the resolution did not contain specifics about the program and she was concerned about citizen safety. She spoke about the darts that are used to inject deer going astray in an unfenced area.

Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand quickly endorsed the proposal, saying she had "utmost faith" in the Humane Society's ability to carry out the program safely. "It can't cause any more detriment than there is now," Mrs. Marchand said, referring to the deer/car collisions and property damage that prompted Committee to rescind the ban on shotgun hunting for a special permit season earlier this year in order to thin the herd somewhat.

Mrs. Marchand moved the resolution, which was seconded by Laurence Glasberg. Committee asked to receive a copy of the proposal describing the program in detail that will be sent to the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife. According to Nina Austenberg, director of the mid-Atlantic office of the Humane Society, a similar program using a vaccine developed by Dr. Jay Kirkpatrick will be implemented in Morris County.

Dr. Kirkpatrick is a reproductive physiologist at University of Montana. He visited Princeton last summer to describe the vaccine, which stimulates the immune system of a female deer to reject implantation of fertilized eggs. The vaccine has been used successfully on deer and other animals in controlled areas but never on deer that are in the wild.

Ms. Austenberg said her group hopes to start counting the estimated two dozen deer on the Winant farm this summer and watching their habits so that darting can begin in the fall. Animal lovers who attended Township Committee in support of the resolution applauded loudly when it was passed.

Other Business

In other business, Committee agreed to introduce an ordinance that authorizes the Township to construct the sewer line across Ettl Farm that will link the converted Pretty Brook pumping station to the sewer main on Rosedale Road. Sanford Nalitt, developer of Ettl Farm, had agreed to construct this line as a condition of approval for his development but has delayed doing so.

Sewer Operating Committee Chairman J.B. Smith told Township Committee that the SOC could be fined heavily by the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy if it does not meet the timetable for converting the malfunctioning treatment station to a pumping station. He urged Committee to adopt the ordinance, which allows the Township to proceed with the construction and assess Mr. Nalitt for the cost.

Several appointments were announced. Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge has appointed Thelma Cifuentes to the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, Judith Hancock to the Housing Board and Thomas Meehan to the Site Plan Review Advisory Board. All but the appointment to the Civil Rights Commission were at the discretion of the mayor with consent of Committee.

Mrs. Marchand voted against approving Mr. Meehan's appointment. She had submitted the name of Thomas White, an architect at Princeton University, and was annoyed that Mr. Woodbridge chose instead a former Republican candidate for Borough Council who has recently moved to the Township and lacks the qualifications customarily sought on the Site Plan Review Advisory Board.

Mr. Woodbridge commented only that SPRAB had become "loaded up" with University personnel.

To remedy the parking lacks at Griggs Farm, Committee is expected to approve an ordinance that will allow parking at certain locations in the outer loop road. That ordinance will be an agenda item for next Monday's meeting.

Also on the agenda on Monday will be a discussion of whether negotiations with the Borough on access to the Library for Township residents should be conducted in closed session or in open.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Readings Over Coffee

Readings Over Coffee at the Princeton Public Library will take place on Wednesday, March 18, at 10:30 a.m.

Herbert McAneny will read sketches of Greta Garbo, Laurence Olivier, Katharine Hepburn, John Gielgud, Beatrice Lillie and Bernard Shaw from *Profiles* by the British drama critic Kenneth Tynan.

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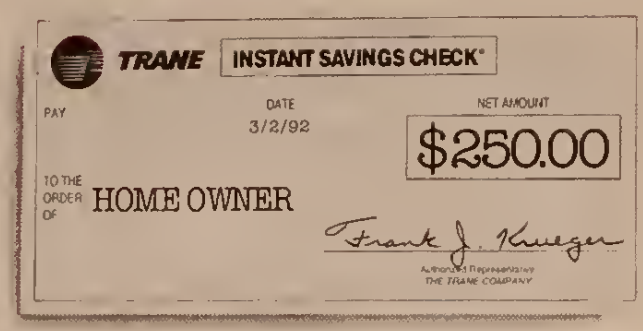

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Continued from Page 4

2 Drunk Driving Charges In Less Than 24 Hours

Less than 24-hours after she was initially charged with driving while intoxicated, a Township resident went off the roadway Tuesday morning and was charged with a second DWI offense.

Marolyn M. Donovan, 51, of Province Line Road, escaped injury when her 1992 Buick went off Pretty Brook Road near Brooks Bend at 8:54 in the morning, went up an embankment and hit a tree before turning over on its side. She was later transported from Township police headquarters by the Princeton First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center for observation.

Her car sustained extensive damage. Police report there were 100 feet of skid marks at the scene. Lt. Anthony Gaylord said Tuesday morning that the investigating officer, Ptl. David Leiggi, will charge her with driving while intoxicated and driving while her license was suspended.

———

The previous evening, at 5:30, Township police received a call from a person in a jogging suit who described a car driving erratically in the Princeton Shopping Center near the Super Fresh Market.

Ptl. John Seeley Jr. responded, stopped the car and charged Ms. Donovan with drunken driving, driving while her license was revoked and failure to use travel lanes in the center. She was taken to headquarters, processed and later released to the custody of a friend. She had been scheduled to appear in Township court for an initial hearing Tuesday evening.

Tries to Elude Police

In the Borough, police last week charged a Plainfield resident with trying to elude a police officer.

Ptl. Steven Riccitello had tried to stop a motor vehicle on Mercer Street for an inspection violation shortly after 5:30 Thursday evening. However, instead of stopping the car sped away, trying to elude the patrol car.

Ptl. Riccitello estimated that the car reached speeds of 45 to 50 miles an hour as it cut down Olden Lane, Newlin Road and other streets near the Institute for Advanced Study. He subsequently stopped the car a few blocks away.

The driver, Leroy Gipson 3rd, 21, was charged with eluding a police officer, careless driving and failure to have his car inspected. He was issued complaint summonses and released, pending his appearance Monday in Borough court.

PHS Student Charged

A 15-year-old Princeton High School student was taken into custody Friday and charged by Borough Juvenile Officer David Dudeck with setting the February 7 fire at the high school which damaged 13 basement lockers and their contents.

The student was charged with juvenile deliquency and later released to his parents. His arrest was the result of an investigation conducted by Det. Dudeck.

The morning fire in the boys' locker room forced the evacuation of the entire school and the cancellation of two school athletic events. The lockers contained clothing and gym bags.

Repeat Intruder Charged With Criminal Trespass

The third time was one time too many for Jorge Mendoza, 21, of 246 Nassau Street.

Mendoza was charged with defiant trespass last week after he entered a Witherspoon Street house three times last Tuesday evening. He was scheduled to appear in Borough court Monday but was a no-show.

———

According to Lt. Charles Davall, in the first incident, Mendoza, who was intoxicated, walked into the house when two women were inside. Neither knew him and he was asked to leave. He left.

He returned a second time, ripping a screen door slightly to gain entry. Once inside, he tried to hide in a bedroom. "He didn't try to communicate with anyone," Lt. Davall said. Again, he complied when asked to leave.

———

The third time Mendoza entered there was a male resident inside. The resident detained Mendoza until the arrival of police. The suspect appeared to be disoriented but had not attempted any criminal actions inside the house, Lt. Davall concluded.

Mendoza was charged and later released.

———

Student's Jaw Fractured During Basketball Melee

A 20-year-old Princeton University student sustained a fractured jaw when he was punched Saturday while playing a pickup basketball game in Dillon Gym.

The student was playing a five-on-five game, police said, when he became involved in an argument with another player. He was punched in the stomach and in the face and later taken to Princeton Medical Center

Continued on Next Page

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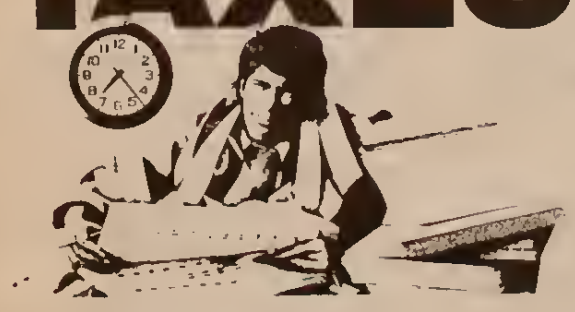

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HISTORICAL FIGURES: Third graders at the Littlebrook School are busy rehearsing their class play, "Princeton, a Walk Through Princeton History." Shown are Jennifer Kovach as Theodosia Prevost; Ian Godfrey as Major Sam Stockton; and Lynda Golden as Beatrix Farrand. The play will be presented Thursday at 7:30 at the school.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

where he was treated for a slight fracture.

His assailant is described as a black male in his late 20s, 5-8, 185 pounds, wearing his hair in dreadlocks. Police said he was recognized by the other players not as a student but as someone who visited the gym frequently.

School Play on Cable Is All About Princeton

Littlebrook School will present a school play entitled *Princeton* (A Walk Through Princeton History), on Thursday at 7:30. The play was written by Betty Tallman, teacher and drama coach at the school. Many of the real-life persons the children will portray in the play have been invited to attend the performance. They include Pete Carril, Bill Bradley, Jim and Lucinda Florio, John McPhee, Michael Graves, and the mayors of both Princeton Borough and Township.

C-Tec Cable Systems Video Production Department will videotape the performance for broadcast on cable Channel 8 during the week following the performance. Last year, C-Tec videotaped and cablecast the school's play, *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*.

Ms. Tallman reported that the students loved watching themselves on TV and look forward to doing so again.

Shoplifter Is Confronted By Palmer Sq. Retailer

Confronted by the store owner, a shoplifter was charged last week with stealing a pair of gloves, a pair of socks and a rabbit-fur hat worth $77 from H. Gross & Co., One Palmer Square.

Police identified the suspect as Friederich Koch, 42, of Alexander Street. The owner, Henry Gross, saw the suspect take the items shortly after noon Thursday and place them in a shopping bag. He followed him out of the store and confronted him until police arrived and arrested Mr. Koch in front of the Chemical Bank.

Later released, he has an April 6 hearing date in Borough court.

Two black male juveniles are suspects in the theft of a $9 pair of sunglasses the same day from a Hulfish Street store. Police report one suspect was wearing a Raiders football jacket, the second a dark-colored jacket.

Also on the same day, two pairs of gym shorts valued at $21 each were shoplifted from a Palmer Square store. A juvenile suspect was stopped not far from the store by police and checked out. He did not have the stolen items in his possession.

In one of two thefts during the weekend at the Cottage Club, 51 Prospect Avenue, two brass lamps valued at $630 were stolen from the club's library. A suspect seen leaving the club carrying something is described as a stocky Oriental male about 5-8 with short black hair wearing a nylon black running suit.

Someone stole a student's leather backpack from the club's coat room between Saturday night and the next morning. Inside were miscellaneous items for a combined loss of $210.

The Quadrangle Club, 33 Prospect Avenue, was the scene of two wallet thefts last week. A wallet containing $20 was taken from a student's coat hanging in a coat room and another student lost $2 when her $10 wallet was stolen from the coat room. Both victims are female students.

Three mountain bikes were stolen last week, two from the campus. A black Rockhopper, valued at $470 and locked to itself, was taken from Frick Lab, and a 21-speed Schwinn was stolen from the Tower Club, where it had been locked to a rack. The bike's Kryptonite lock was still secured to the rack but the bike, mysteriously, was gone.

A blue Schwinn 5000 model was taken from the side of a

Continued on Page 8

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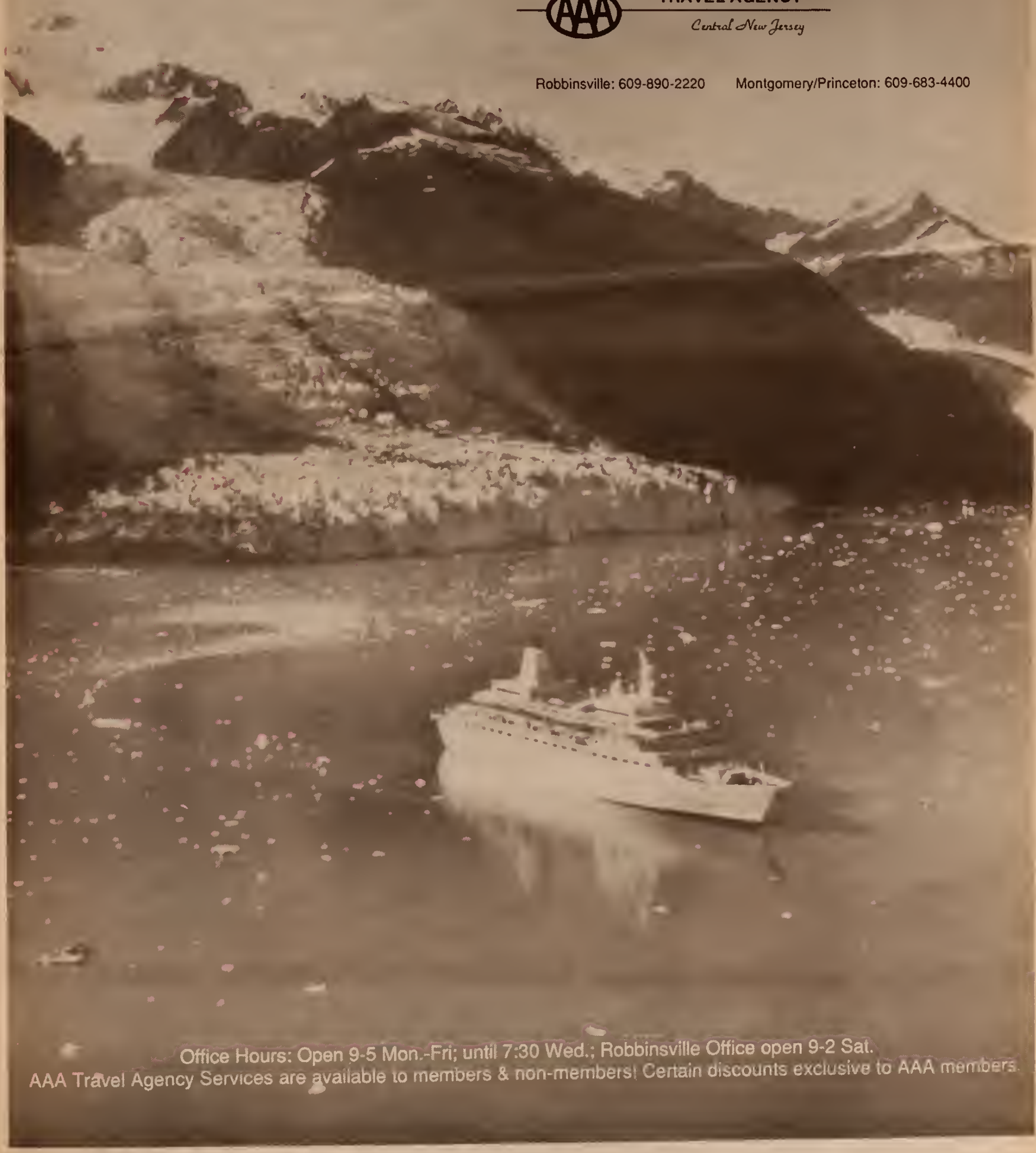

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Vandeventer Avenue home where the victim, a University student, lives. The bike had been locked to a down spout.

Township police reported the theft early last week of a wallet from an employee's pocketbook left unattended in a file room at Corner House, 25 Valley Road.

The wallet contained $15 and an Amex credit card. It was later found in a men's rest room in the same building.

Borough Employee Victim Of Palmer Square Flasher

A 46-year-old Borough employee was the victim of a flasher s she walked on Palmer Square early Thursday evening.

According to police, the victim was walking on the sidewalk when she noticed a well-dressed man, and as she passed by he exposed himself. He is described as a slender clean-cut white male in his 40s with short gray hair. He was wearing a dark blue tweed blazer, dark blue pants, dark blue shirt and red tie.

No words were exchanged, said Lt. Charles Davall

Green St. Resident Fined In Borough Court Monday

In Borough criminal court Monday, Shawn Miller, 24 Green Street, was fined $150 and $50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for trespassing. He received the same fines and a 30-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse on a second charge of assault.

Nasr Ahmed was fined $50 for a violation of a housing code ordinance and Martin Kinney, 384 Ewing Street, paid $25 for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk, a violation of a Borough ordinance.

In Borough traffic court, Melvin T. Campbell, 243 Carter Road, was fined $65 for speeding, and Bernard T. Baugh, 244 North Post Road, Lawrenceville, paid $65 for disregarding a flashing red light.

In Township court last week, Nadine Vernon, 29 Clay Street, was fined $515 and had her license suspended for 30 days for driving while on a revoked list. Jonathan S. Krasno, 150 Corwin Hall, Princeton University, was fined $85 for speeding; Jeffrey Ilimpele, 4 Chestnut Street, $75 for careless driving.

In criminal court, Michael Seidel, 13 Broadripple Drive, was fined $225 and $50 VCCB for shoplifting.

Council on Alcoholism Receives $35,000 Grant

The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts has awarded the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction a $35,000 grant to continue its work in alcoholism and addiction prevention.

The grant will fund the expansion of the Council's school-based programs, a newly developed education/counseling group for adolescents and training for clergy and congregational assistance programs. The Council plans to use a portion of the grant monies to fund "Core Team" trainings for school personnel in schools that are part of the Mercer Student Assistance Program. Core Teams function as a support system to identify and refer high-risk students for help, and to smooth the transition for students returning from treatment. The Council is also implementing an education and counseling program for adolescents.

Some of the funds will be used to add more counseling services to the Trenton schools. A social worker who is a certified alcoholism counselor has been added to the staff which serves the Trenton-area elementary

Continued on Next Page

Summer Reopening Seen

Reconstruction of the building housing Thomas Sweet and Zorba's — long-closed because of fire damage — should be completed by late spring or early summer, according to Carolyn Dinsmore of Princeton University. This date assumes there will be no delays in either construction or the issuance of certificates of occupancy by the Borough.

Ms. Dinsmore pointed out that it will take a certain amount of time for the owners of Thomas Sweet and Zorba's to outfit their stores for business after the construction has ended.

The building housing Wadsworth's Gourmet Bakery was far more heavily damaged by the fire, which took place in February, 1990, and which also destroyed The American Diner. Both buildings are owned by Princeton University. Ms. Dinsmore said Wadsworth's would open sometime after Thomas Sweet and Zorba's, but could not say when.

A new restaurant will be constructed in the rear of the building and should be open this fall. About 50 people have shown interest, and Ms. Dinsmore is in the process of interviewing prospective tenants.

"The restaurant is very small in square footage, so prices must be moderate in order to have turnover," said Ms. Dinsmore. More like a cafe, it will contain a maximum of 35 seats.

The University will require that the restaurant fill certain needs in the town, she added. These include being open for breakfast and for after movies or the theatre.

Ms. Dinsmore hopes to be ahle to announce more information about the new restaurant by the end of April.

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Coping with Unemployment

The recession is no stranger to a growing number of Princeton addresses. Down-sizing has become a household word. How does a family cope with the threat and the reality of prolonged unemployment?

Gordon and Ellen Price and their four children have had to face the consequences of corporate reorganization three times. Last Sunday, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Prices led off a six-week series entitled "Coping with Unemployment: The Effects on the Family."

Family therapist Nancy Hodges will moderate the next three sessions on "The Person without a Job," March 15; "The Spouse," March 22; and "The Family," March 29. Joining her will be Larry Evans, executive vice president, Erik Dithmer, senior vice president, and William Stackpole, professional services consultant, all of Right Associates, an international career management consulting firm.

On April 5, the topic will be "Rearranging Personal Finances," moderated by Mr. Price. The final session on April 12 will be a panel of formerly and currently unemployed members of Nassau Church, moderated by Freda Gardner of Princeton Theological Seminary. The panel will discuss "Rearranged Priorities: Questions of Faith and Meaning in Time of Crisis."

All classes are open to the public. Following the classes, Nassau Presbyterian Church will begin two ongoing support groups for persons without a job and for their spouses on Monday evenings at 7:30 at the church, also open to the public.

Questions about this program may be directed to Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister of Nassau Church, 924-0103.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

schools. The clergy outreach program is designed to get area churches involved in the identification and referral of church members for alcohol and drug treatment.

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction is a private, nonprofit agency, based in Mercer County, whose mission is the prevention of alcoholism and drug addiction. For further information, call the Council at 396-5874.

Continuing Programs For Children at Library

Two programs for children at the Princeton Public Library are back in full swing after the midwinter holidays.

Homework Help is available every weekday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. This program, which provides one-on-one help for children who need individual assistance to complete their assignments, is staffed by Princeton University students coordinated through the Student Volunteers Council. Any child who is beginning a difficult assignment, working on hard problems, or having trouble concentrating on homework may ask for help.

The volunteers do not do homework but help children to focus, develop strategies, and find their way successfully through an assignment. There will be a one-week gap in this program from March 13 through 20 during the University's spring break.

Let's Read Together provides an opportunity for younger children who are just beginning to read (kindergarten through grade two) to practice their skills with assistance from a friendly adult. Volunteers are on hand from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons to listen to new readers, help them decipher difficult words, and offer encouragement. Children who wish to participate should tell the librarian that they want to read, so that they can be introduced to the volunteers.

They may bring books of their choice to read, or Library staff will help them to select appropriate books.

For more information, call the Library's Children's Department at 924-9529.

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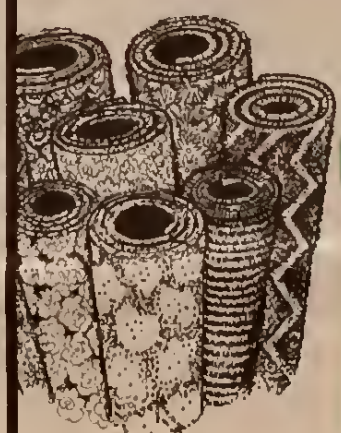

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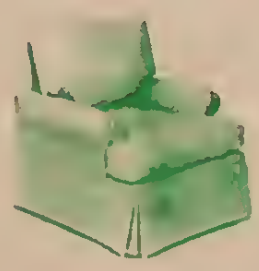

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Area Chefs Team Up In Benefit to Fight Hunger

On Monday, March 30, several of Princeton and central New Jersey's finest chefs will join forces to help fight hunger, when American Express presents "Share Our Strength's Taste of the Nation," the annual nationwide food and wine tasting event to raise funds and awareness for hunger relief.

At the Marriott-Forrestal Village, 500 guests will sample the creations of each of the participating chefs, who are contributing their time and talents to help ensure that 100 percent of the event's ticket proceeds go directly to hunger relief agencies in Mercer County and overseas.

Princeton is one of 100 cities across the country to join in the nationwide effort — the largest benefit of its kind — to be held throughout the week of March 29 to April 5. Share Our Strength, one of the nation's largest private nonprofit sources of funds for hunger relief, organizes the series of food and wine tastings across the United States to support groups fighting hunger, its causes, and its consequences.

Chefs from Palmer's at the Nassau Inn, le Plumet Royal at the Peacock Inn, Cafe Pappagallo, and Frog & the Peach are among those who will prepare their signature dishes for guests at this event, which will also feature Fortune Cookie and Mystery Picks fundraisers.

All proceeds from the evening will benefit the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, ISLES Community Gardening Program, and such international relief and development organizations as Oxfam, Save the Children, and ACCION International. The left-over food and centerpieces will be donated to the Exchange Club at the end of the evening.

Tickets are $35 per person. For more information, or to order tickets, call 924-FOOD or send a check to Share Our Strength Princeton, P.O. Box 3226, Princeton, 08543-3226.

1991 Crime Was Down in Borough

Crime stastistics in the Borough last year were, for the most part, down.

"Overall, I think the figures are pretty good," said Chief Thomas Michaud. "We show a decrease almost across the board — which is a little surprising from my perspective. "Typically,' explained the first-year Chief, "when times are tough, there seems to be an increase in criminal activity; we're not seeing what we've seen in the past."

The downward trend in Borough crime was mirrored by figures released by Township police.

Comparing 1991 to 1990 figures there were no homicides in either year, and there were no rapes as compared to two the year before. Robberies increased to 11 from seven but assaults were down 12 percent to 64 from 73, and both burglaries and auto thefts were off 29 percent. Burglaries dipped to 121 from 171 and auto thefts to 20 from 28.

The incidence of theft was about the same, 573 vs. 571 the previous year — some two and a half times the number in the Township. "A big chunk of that," defended Chief Michaud, "is petty thefts on the University campus." Bicycle thefts are the prime example.

Narcotics were down 55 percent to 18 from 40 and drunk driving down even further, 45 from 97, a sizeable 54 percent drop. But, cautioned Chief Michaud, "so far we're up for the first two months of this year."

As in the Township, adult arrests were down, juvenile arrests up. Last year, 244 adults were arrested in the Borough, 42 fewer than 1990, a drop of 15 percent; juvenile arrests increased 34 percent to 94 from 70 the previous year, almost duplicating the 36 percent rise in the Township.

Criminal mischief (vandalism) was also down to 98 cases compared to 118 but two other categories were up. There were 58 incidents of fraud, 20 more than the pervious year, and 16 of forgery, an increase of ten. "Which shows," commented Chief Michaud, "an increase in white collar crime."

In 1999, 155 were issued summonses for disorderly conduct, an increase of 28.

Last year, Borough police received 7,751 calls for police service, where the caller was either reporting a crime or requesting some kind of aid, in which a patrol car responded. That was 105 more than the year before.

There are two interesting traffic statistics. The number of drivers tickcted for failing to yield to a pedestrian at an intersection soared to 315 from 64, nearly a four hundred percent increase. "We had a little campaign on last year where if a pedestrian is in a crosswalk, drivers have to let him finish," explained Chief Michaud. "That increase is because of our own efforts."

That bane of residents and visitors, parking tickets — most of them for overtime parking — dropped 17 percent to 54,933 from 66,101 the year before. Again an explanation was not hard to come by. There was, reminded Chief Michaud, a tremendous amount of construction in the central business district. Take Witherspoon Street and Palmer Square off for three months, he said, and that's a major portion of meters out of use.

The total number of accidents dropped to 473 from 501; there was one death as compared to none the previous year. The number of people injured rose seven to 101. Six accidents involved pedestrians, seven bicyclists — both decreases.

The number of speeders dropped to 1150 from 1181. The total number of summonses issued at accident scenes was 364, 63 less, and the total number of summonses for moving violations was down from 4,883 to 4,255, a drop of 13 percent.

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Many Minuses in Township Crime

"As far as crime goes," I feel it was a pretty good year. There were a lot of minuses," noted Township Chief Jack Petrone, as he released crime figures for the year 1991.

It will, incidentally, be the final year of compiling crime statistics for Chief Petrone, who will be 65 in October, the mandatory retirement age. He succeeded Chief Anthony Pinelli in 1987.

Figures can often be misleading — including crime statistics. Arson, for example, jumped 100 percent in the Township. But as Chief Petrone noted, that represents just one case in 1991 compared to none the year before. Car thefts were up a dizzying 550 percent — to 26 from four the year before. Every community around Princeton has experienced similar increases, Chief Petrone commented, and he attributed the sharp increase in the Township to a rash of auto thefts around Hibben Apartments. Police believe the majority were stolen by youths from Trenton coming here to steal cars for joy rides.

Comparing 1991 to 1990 figures in the Township, homicides were the same — none for the past three years. The number of rapes was cut in half — to three from six; robberies remained the same at four; assaults rose 14 percent, to 64 from 56, but burglaries were down 17 percent, to 56 from 68.

Thefts were up — 208 from 170, a 22 percent rise — but narcotic arrests dipped from seven to five. While adult arrests decreased a third, 142 from 214, juvenile arrests were up slightly more than a third (36 percent) to 78 from 57. Chief Petrone attributed the "substantial jump" in juvenile crime to malicious damage and car thefts.

The 37-member police department was busy in 1991. It responded to almost 25 percent more calls requiring police action — 6,109 to 4,999 — and offered aid to 2,577 citizens, a 10 percent increase. Included in the latter were 496 calls to assist those who had locked themselves out of their cars or their homes.

Police received 1,932 alarm signals, 139 fewer than the year before. Of these, just one proved to be burglary or fire-related. The number of ambulance calls increased a fraction, 392 from 389.

Traffic figures for 1991 were a solid string of minuses. The total number of accidents was 431, 70 less than the previous year; traffic fatalities were cut in half from two to one; the number of those injured dropped 26 percent, to 134 from 183. The number of accidents involving pedestrians stayed the same at five; six involved bicyles, one less than 1990.

Moving violations dipped to 1,442 from 1,518 while non-moving violations were down 20 percent to 1,679 from 2,110. The number of motorists tripped up by radar increased 26 to 749.

Drunk driving arrests continued their downward trend from 30 in 1989 to 25 in 1990 to 15 last year — a drop of 40 percent. Five of the 15 involved accidents; 12 were male drivers, three female.

Contrary to what one might expect, considering its maligned deer population, accidents involving deer in the Township also show a steady decline over the past three years — from 106 to 97 to 89 last year.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

YWCA Honors Women Who Make a Difference

The Princeton YWCA honored three outstanding women and a group of nine special young women who have made and continue to make, a difference in the quality of life in Princeton.

The YWCA recognized the contribution of Helen Bess, Bessie Christian, Karla Stein and nine members of the Intergenerational Program of Princeton High School, Carin Algava, Tanya Baril, Dana Kaplan, Emily Ignat, Laura Lutkowski, Rebecca Miller, Winnie Shea, Rachel Silverman, and Abby Treu, at an awards ceremony last Sunday.

———

Helen Bess, longtime volunteer at the Princeton YWCA, is a former member of the board of directors and also served on membership and personnel committees at the Princeton YWCA. She is a former state representative to New Jersey YWCA from Princeton and is also a former chairman of the Princeton Regional Health Commission.

Bessie Christian was organist for the First Baptist Church in Princeton for 40 years. Now the "Organist Emeritus" she continues to play for soloists, weddings and funerals as well as for devotional services at the church. She is a Commissioner on the Council on Aging, a member of the board of the Senior Resource Center and vice president and secretary of the Senior Citizens' Club at the Suzanne Patterson Center. She also serves on the committee for Home Bound Friends and is a YWCA volunteer.

———

Karla Stein has committed herself to working with the homeless. Over the past year, after being named to the Mayor's Task Force for the Homeless in Lawrenceville she became acquainted with the activities of the Exchange Club of the Greater Princeton Area and became their coordinator for the distribution of clothing, books, toys, toiletries, household items and furniture to families as they are placed in Route 1 motels and later into housing.

The nine young women of the Princeton High School Intergenerational Program are graduating seniors, selected because they have been continuously active in the program for the last three or four years. The Intergenerational Program brings together youths to shovel snow for senior citizens, collect food for the homeless and hungry, to read to small children in the YWCA After School Program as well as many other services to the community.

The invocation at the awards ceremony was givne by Nyambura Njorge. The afternoon included performances by the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Youth Choir and piano selections by Tactin Oey.

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Native American Writing Topic of Campus Lecture

Professor Lucy Maddox, chair of the Department of English at Georgetown University, will visit Princeton University on Monday evening, March 23, to speak on "Contemporary Native American Literature and the Representation of History." Her lecture will continue the main series of the Princeton University Committee on Public Lectures, "Varieties of Cultural Encounter." It will take place at 8 in the auditorium of the Computer Sciences Building, Olden Street.

Some of the most interesting and innovative work by contemporary American Indian writers has addressed the question of whether American Indian history can become part of the "master narrative" of American history — especially as that narrative is created and sanctioned in our schools and universities — or whether different versions of history will always compete for dominance.

———

Prof. Maddox will explore the ways in which these writers ask their readers, especially non-Indian readers, to consider new ways to conceive of history: as experience, as narrative, and as a medium ultimately grounded in oral rather than literate tradition.

The Princeton University Public Lectures are designed for a general audience, and the public is invited.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Chemical Company Donates to Hospital

Rhone-Poulenc Inc. has pledged to donate $50,000 to the Medical Center at Princeton over a five-year period as part of the Campaign for Princeton Hospital. The company has already donated $20,000 and will donate the remainder over the next three years.

The Campaign for Princeton Hospital will underwrite the replacement of the original 1926 Princeton Hospital with a six-floor, 150,000-square-foot facility.

Rhone-Poulene's donation will contribute to the equity portion of the building fund. These funds represent the down payment on the new facility hy the Medical Center and the community. The construetion and renovation project will include 38 new patient care beds that will be integral to relieving congestion in the medical surgical units; a single room care maternity unit; an inpatient and outpatient cancer treatment unit; a pediatrics and adult short stay unit; a pharmacy; suites for cardiopulmnnary and urology care; expanded radiology services in mammography, ultrasonography and nuclear medicine; new outpatient areas for laboratory and pre-admission testing; and a new lobby and public spaces for reception and registration.

Headquartered in South Brunswick, Rhone-Poulenc Inc. is the American subsidiary of Rhone-Poulenc SA, a leading chemieal manufacturer in France. With annual sales of almost $2.4 billion, Rhone-Poulenc Inc. operates 70 facilities and employs 9,000 people in the United States. The company concentrates its activities in three areas: agricultural products, basic and specialty chemicals.

New Classes Offered For Home Gardeners

Experienced and beginning gardeners who wish to sharpen their horticulture skills or learn how to start their own herb gardens are invited to enroll in Rutgers' 16th annual home gardeners' school Saturday, March 21, in the Loree Building on the Cook/Douglass campus.

The school will offer classes and workshops in 30 separate categories, including introductory and advanced workshops providing hands-nn practice in flower arranging.

Classes will address such topics as "How Plants Grow," "Urban and Community Gardening," "How to Water Your Garden and Lawn Effectively" and "Backyard Composting."

A number of courses will be introduced this year, including "Flowers from Spring to Fall," "Starting Plants Indoors," "Nuisance Wildlife Around the Home" and "Do's and Don't's of Growing Tomatoes."

Also new for 1992 are "Growing Your Own Edible Mushrooms," "Home Landscape Design: the Good, the Bad and the Ugly," "Building a Home Compost Pile" and "Starting Plants Indoors."

Participants can enroll in up to five sessions. The registration fee is $17, regardless of the number of classes taken. Each flower arranging session is an additional $15, and registrants must bring a knife and shears. A box lunch will be available for $6.

The school is sponsored by Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Cook College in cooperation with the Office of Continuing Professional Education of the State University of New Jersey.

Registration forms may be obtained by calling Cook College's Office of Continuing Professional Education at (908) 932-9271.

Activities Are Listed By the Friends of Tibet

March is Tibet Month, and the Princeton Area Friends of Tibet will present a slide lecture on "Female Deities in Tibetan Buddhism" Friday, March 27, at 7:30 at the Arts Council. Barbara Lipton, director and curator of the Jacques Marchais Tibetan Museum in Staten Island, will give the talk.

In addition, there is a display in the window of the Princeton Public Library through March 21 highlighting the history and culture of Tibet. Geographically inaccessible and devoutly Buddhist, Tibet has a rich cultural history that dates back more than 2,000 years.

Until 1949, when China occupied Tibet, the country had its own separate government, language, religion, currency, postal system and a medical science that evolved over many centuries. Since 1959, one sixth of the Tibetan population has been killed as a result of imprisonment, torture and starvation. More than 6,000 monasteries are said to have been destroyed.

There is concern for Tibet's natural environment because the forests have been stripped nf lumber and once-bountiful wildlife exterminated. Tibet is being turned into a nuclear waste dump and the lakes are being polluted by power plants.

The Dalai Lama, recipient of the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize and spritual and temporal leader of the Tibetan people, was forced to flce to India in 1959 with more than 100,000 Tibetan refugees. He has established a government in exile in India that has endeavored to preserve Tibetan culture.

For information on the Princeton Area Friends of Tibet, write Tsering Yangdon at 76½ Linden Lane, Princeton 08540.

HELPING THE HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN: Dennis Doody, president of Princeton Medical Center, thanks Robert C. Machin, left, vice president, human resources, at Rhone-Poulenc in South Brunswick, for the company's pledge of $50,000 toward the hospital's multi-million dollar construction and renovation campaign.

Former Administrator To Seek Freeholder Post

Former Mercer County Administrator Robert R. Klein of Ewing Township will announce his candidacy for Democratic Freeholder at the Mercer County Democratic convention on March 21. Mr. Klein, a former assistant and speechwriter to Governor Richard J. Hughes, has been active in local, county and state politics and civic affairs for almost 30 years. He also served on the White House staff of President Lyndon Johnson.

Mr. Klein served on the Ewing Township Rent Control Board and the Ewing Juvenile Conference Committee. He is currently a member of the N.J. State Board of Human Services and the N.J. Child Care Coordinating Committee. Mr. Klein was elected commissioner to the Mercer County Charter Study Commission that recommended the present form of county government.

He is a tenured professor of public administration in the Graduate School of Rutgers University, Newark, and was

Continued on Next Page

Recycling Phone Books

The Mercer County Improvement Authority is providing for the collection of used telephone directories and will prepare the books for shipment to recyclers.

The Authority will collect phone books for two consecutive regular curbside recycling collection cycles during the month of March. This will give each homeowner two opportunities of setting their used directories at the curb with their other recyclables, after new directories are delivered. After March, drop off locations will be available for residents who missed the curbside collections, and for residents of multi-family units and businesses.

The drop off locations will be available by mid-March and may be used by any Mercer County resident or business. Call the public works department for locations. The locations will also be publicized by the MCIA.

The cost of implementing the program is expected to be around $7,000 and includes fees for processing and marketing the phone books, as well as collection and transportation costs. That amount is said to be a fraction of the cost of landfilling the books.

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RECORD YEAR FOR FESTIVAL OF TREES: The 1991 Festival of Trees raised $25,000 for the Princeton-Blairstown Center. The Committee for the festival, which was held for the first time in the Brush Gallery in the Fine Building, included, from left, in front, Susan Breen, Tina Kinney, Debbie Tunnell, Christine Crosby, Lucy Belding, Nancy Henkel and Irene Farley, with Carol Weg, Vicky Wilmerding, Theresa Acselrod, Debbie Gwazda (partly hidden), Lee Eisenacher and Janet Haring (partly hidden). Ms. Eisenacher will head the 1992 Festival of Trees benefit, which will again be held in the Brush Gallery.

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Topics of the Town

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assistant dean and director of the Rutgers Institute of Management & Labor Relations in New Brunswick. As a Foreign Service Reserve Officer under Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy, Mr. Klein served in Haiti, India, Mexico and the Dominican Republic. He speaks Spanish and two of his children were born in Latin America.

Soldiers' Motivation In Civil War Is Topic

Pulitzer Prize-winning author, James McPherson, will present a free lecture titled, "Why They Fought: The Civil War," on Tuesday, March 31, at 11:15 a.m. in Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

In the mid-19th century, conscription, or the "draft," was an unknown concept. Armies were formed by enlisted men. Fully two-thirds of the Union and the Confederate armies were thus commissioned. "It wasn't until about halfway through the Civil War that the Union implemented a process of conscription," said Prof. McPherson, "and about a third of the way through the War that the Confederate army began drafting soldiers."

Prof. McPherson's current research interest is the study of the issues and beliefs that motivated men on both sides of the war to enlist.

A professor of history at Princeton University for more than 20 years, Prof. McPherson is one of the country's leading experts of the American Civil War period. He won the Pulitzer Prize in history in 1988 for his publication, *Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era*. The talk is part of MCCC's Distinguished Lecturer series.

For more information call 586-4800, extension 360.

The Evolution of Birds Is Topic of Sunday Talk

Francois Vuilleumier, chairman and curator in the Depatment of Ornithology at the American Museum of Natural History, will give a talk titled "Tracking Gondwana: The Evolution of Birds in the Ancient Beech Forests of the Southern Hemisphere" Sunday at 3 at Mountain Lakes House.

The talk is sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space in its winter Tea and Talk series. Dr. Vuilleumier received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1967 and has been at the Natural History Museum since 1974. He has long been involved in research in the evolution of birds at the species level and also in the analysis of the history of the development of ideas in biogeography (the study of the distribution of life on earth). His study of evolution in the High Andes resulted in a book *High Altitude Tropical Biography*.

Dr. Vuilleumier is also adjunct professor at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. In the summer, he teaches biogeography, evolution and ornithology at the college of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Tea will follow the talk, and the program is free.

No Significant Impact From New PPPL Tests

The United States Department of Energy (DOE) has released an Environmental Assessment relating to deuterium-tritium fusion experiments in the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR) at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory. The facility is located on the James Forrestal Campus.

The Environmental Assessment, which was prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act, concludes that TFTR deuterium-tritium experiments would not result in any significant environmental impacts.

In operation since 1982, TFTR is a physics experiment used in the development of magnetic fusion energy as an inexhaustible, safe and environmentally attractive long-term means of generating electricity. Deuterium and tritium are heavy isotopes of hydrogen. To date TFTR has performed fusion experiments utilizing a hot ionized gas, or plasma, comprised of deuterium only.

In the proposed experiments, TFTR would study the physics of plasmas comprised of mixtures of deuterium and tritium. This information is essential for the development of fusion as a practical energy source.

In conjunction with the Environmental Assessment, the DOE is also making available a Finding of No Significant Impact. Comments on both documents are invited from interested persons, organizations, and agencies. The Environmental Assessment and the Finding of No Significant Impact are available for public inspection at Princeton University libraries and area public libraries. Written comments to

Continued on Next Page

Skating Competition

The Princeton Skating Club will hold its seventh annual Princeton open skating competition (Ida Atcheson Memorial) on March 28 and 29 at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus. The event is free of charge and open to the public. Saturday will feature the freestyle events and will run from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday will feature the dance events and will also run from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This year's event showcases the talents of skaters from New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania. Scheduled events include freestyle, team dance, similar pairs and shadow dance.

The Princeton Skating Club is a nonprofit organization that has operated in the Princeton area since 1933.

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Topics of the Town

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the DOE should be postmarked by March 31 and should be directed to Dr. Milton Johnson, Area Manager, Princeton Area Office, United States Department of Energy, P.O. Box 102, Princeton 08542-0102.

DOE will hold two briefings on the Environmental Assessment for the public at the Plasma Physics Laboratory's M.B. Gottlieb Auditorium in the Lab/Office Building (C-Site, James Forrestal Campus). The first will be held Saturday, March 14, at 1; the second on Monday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m.

For additional information, call the PPPL Information Services Division at 243-2755.

PLANNING AHEAD: Gov. Jim Florio and Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge, right, hold a Princeton sweatshirt while Ms. Florio looks on. They are anticipating "College Days," which will take place on Sunday, August 2, during the National Governors' Association summer meeting to be held in Princeton. College Days, which will be held on the Princeton University campus, will highlight the meeting's overall theme of education. On the left are Michael Young and William Young of Activities Incorporated, Ewing, the firm that will plan and design College Days.

Institute Mathematician In Final Lecture of Series

Prof. Enrico Bombieri, a faculty member at the Institute for Advanced Study's School of Mathematics, will present a lecture entitled "Prime Numbers: From Recreational Mathematics to Practical Uses," this Wednesday at 4:30 in the Library Annex Building. The lecture, the sixth and last in the Institute's 1991-1992 Faculty Lecture Series, is intended for a general audience and is open to the public.

Prof. Bombieri, a faculty member at the Institute since 1977, has held the IBM von Neumann Chair in the School of Mathematics since 1982. He is regarded as one of the world's leading authorities on number theory and analysis. In his lecture Prof. Bombieri will explore some of the characteristics of prime numbers, those whole numbers which are divisible without remainder only by themselves and by one.

He will look at how mathematicians explore the sequence of prime numbers and how mathematical thinking leads to solutions of old problems and to formulation of new theories, including the creation of a new generation of computer access security systems using prime numbers.

Youthful Weavers Exhibit At the Public Library

Capping a school year of growing artisanship, children from Anne Morrison's class in weaving will exhibit their work at the Princeton Public Library from March 23 through 29. Their once-a-week class has been meeting since September at the Princeton YWCA Bramwell House under the auspices of the YWCA Artisans Guild.

Some of the participants, who got their first taste of weaving

Continued on Next Page

Summer Camp Fair

The annual Summer Camp Fair at Riverside School, sponsored by the Riverside School P.T.O. as a service to the community, will be held on Tuesday, March 24, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Representatives from 21 area day camps will answer questions, distribute information, accept applications, and show videos.

The focus is on day camp programs for children from 5 to 11 years of age. Some camps include older children, a boarding option, and day care.

Camps participating in the event are "A Call to Arms" at the Old Barracks Museum, Alt's Summer Gymnastic Camp, Baseball U.S.A., Creative Theater, Harmony School, Hun Summer Day Camp, Kaleidoscope Kids Summer Camp at the New Jersey State Museum, The Lawrenceville Day Camp and Sports Camp, McCarter Theater Summer Program, Mercer County Community College — Camp College and Sports Camps, Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club Summer Camp, Princeton Ballet Children's Workshop, Princeton Tennis Program — Summer Tennis Camp, Quarry Summer Fun Camp;

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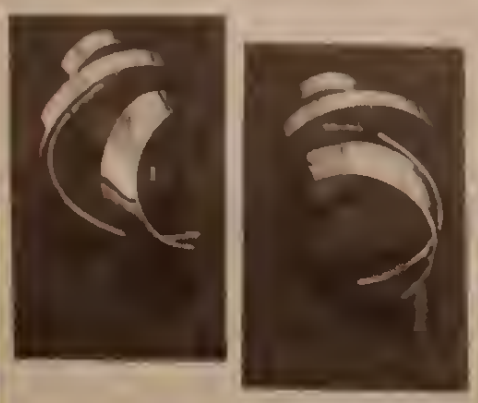
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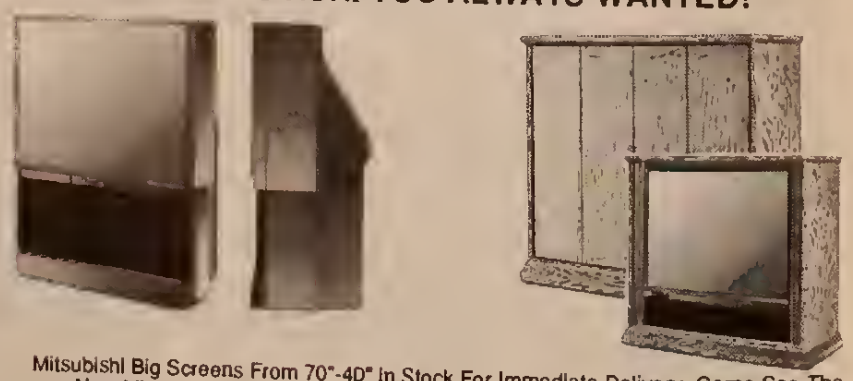
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Continued from Page 14

when they started the course, have become accomplished young artists, learning how to set up and weave on table looms. Their ages range from 8 to 15.

For information on the exhibit, the weaving course, or other YWCA Artisans Guild programs for children, call Artisans Guild Coordinator Susan Kubota, 497-2121.

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Revolutionary War Talk On N.J. Coast, Pinelands

John Tangeman, a specialist in the history of New Jersey, will teach two new courses at Mercer County Community College that concentrate on the role played by New Jersey during the American Revolution. The courses, which are open to the public, will be offered from 6:30 to 9 on the College's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

In a two-session evening course titled, "Pine Robbers of the American Revolution," offered on March 19 and 26, Mr. Tangeman will discuss how the Pinelands became the refuge of numerous armed gangs known as the "Pine Robbers."

On April 2 and 9, he will turn his attention to the "Revolutionary War on the Coast of New Jersey." The course will focus on how New Jersey's shoreline became a base for American privateers who captured British ships and sold their cargo for profit. Mr. Tangeman also plans to discuss other aspects of life during the Revolutionary period including smuggling and the construction of salt works.

There is a $25 tuition fee for each course. For information or to register, call 586-9446.

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Living Wills Are Topic For Memorial Society

Former state senator Gabriel Ambrosio will address the Princeton Memorial Association's annual meeting on Sunday, March 22, at 2:30 at the Unitarian Church. Sen. Ambrosio was instrumental in the passage of the Advanced Directive on Health Care law, and he will speak on "The Right to Choose: The Legalization of Living Wills in New Jersey."

Staffed by volunteers, the association provides information on minimum service cremations or burials, and on donation of bodies and organs to medical science. A one-time membership fee includes the manual by Ernest Morgan, "Dealing Creatively with Death," and the annual newsletter.

The public is invited to the meeting. For information, call Peter and Durinda Putnam at 924-5525.

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Book Review Series Continues in Pennington

Janet Waronker, a psychologist and staff therapist with The Gabrielsen Group of Pennington, will present the second in a series of book reviews on Monday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pennington branch of the Mercer County library. Admission is free.

The series focuses on self-help books. Ms. Waronker will reviw two books on co-dependency, *Strong Enough for Two*, by Jim Mastrich, and *Co-Dependent No More*, by Melody Beatty.

———

Annual Craft Show Set By Lawrence Arts Council

The Lawrence Arts Council's 21st annual craft show will be held Saturday, March 28, from 10 to 4, at the Rider College Student Center.

More than 125 artisans will participate. Cost is $2; children under age 12 will be admitted free, as will Lawrence senior citizens with identification. Lunch will be available.

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Humanities Committee Announces Nine Grants

The New Jersey Committee for the Humanities has awarded a total of $65,000 for nine humanities programs. Two of the nine programs are located in the Princeton area.

Recording for the Blind, headquartered on Roszel Road, Princeton Junction, received $10,000 to record 10 humanities texts and distribute them to more than 27,000 visually disabled people. Passage Theater Co. of Trenton was given $3,965 to hold a symposium based on the play *Roebling Steel* which the company expects to stage later this spring. The play by Jim McGrath focuses on a family of turn-of-the-century Italian immigrants to Trenton and lifelong laborers at the Roebling Steelworks.

Reduction in School Administrative Budget Expected

A plan to reduce the administrative budget by devising a different administrative configuration was expected to be introduced by Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye at the Tuesday, March 10, meeting of the School Board.

The size of the administrative budget has been repeatedly attacked at School Board meetings. The need for such positions as supervising principal and director of personnel has also been questioned. Invariably, when a cut in one item is rejected, there are calls to take the cut out of the administrative budget.

At a February 12 School Board meeting, Board President Joel Cooper asked Dr. Choye how the administrative budget could be cut by $200,000. She did not answer the question. Presumably, the answer will be presented now.

The total administrative budget is up about 9 percent — $220,000 — from last year, to $2,763,146. The administrative cost per pupil is $380.

"It is my understanding Carol will present her most preferred alternative plan that preserves the functions the administration does and saves a reasonable amount of money," said Dr. Cooper. "It might involve eliminating a position or transferring positions."

Right now, the District is in the process of hiring a principal for Johnson Park, which is scheduled to open in September. There has been some speculation that an administrator in the Valley Road building might be assigned to Johnson Park, thus reducing the budget by the amount of salary and benefits required for another principal.

The Tuesday, March 10, meeting will also include a School Board vote on whether to accept the redistricting plan. The Board is expected to approve it.

In addition, there will be a continuation of the discussion of Dr. Choye's action plan to address issues of minority student performance.

Another school budget meeting will be held Thursday, and the budget is expected to be adopted on Tuesday, March 17. Both meetings will begin at 8 p.m. at John Witherspoon Middle School.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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March 20-22, 1992

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PEOPLE
· In the News

The seven National Merit semi-finalists from Princeton Day School have met the requirements to qualify as finalists in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1992.

The seven seniors are **Ravindra Dalal** of Trenton, **James Francomano** and **Katherine Marquis** of Pennington, **Gerald McMullen** of Hopewell, **Pauline Roberts** of Princeton, **Nathan Tain** of Robbinsville and **Eric Wolarsky** of Pennington.

———

Princeton Township Committeewoman **Phyllis Marchand** was elected president of the New Jersey Association for Elected Women Officials at the organization's annual meeting February 29 at Rutgers University.

The NJAFEWO, a nonprofit, bipartisan organization formed in 1977, encourages women to run for elected office, develops leadership and policy-making ability, provides a network of support, sponsors seminars and other educational programs and stimulates discussion of public issues as they relate to women and government.

Ms. Marchand has been involved with the NJAFEWO since 1986 when she was first elected to public office in Princeton. A graduate of Skidmore College, Ms. Marchand, a professional book indexer, is currently the first vice-president of the New Jersey League of Municipalities, a trustee of McCarter Theater, and on the Mercer County Advisory Board of the Community Foundation of New Jersey.

———

Ashley Dixon

Rotary Radio Auction

The Princeton Rotary Club will hold its annual radio auction on Sunday afternoon, March 22, on radio station WHWH.

The radio auction is one of two fund-raisers the club holds every year to raise money for area activities. The Princeton Rotary annually donates some $30,000 to about 20 area organizations, including athletic programs, the YMCA, and educational institutions.

More than 50 items will be auctioned during the afternoon, when listeners are invited to call in their bids. The top auction item again this year will be a round trip for two to London. Last year, the trip sold for $2,000, which is less than half the retail value.

Other items this year range from a bungee jump at Adrenalin Adventures in Medford to watches, dinners at leading restaurants, and time in vacation homes.

Phyllis Marchand

Three area residents have been named to the dean's list at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

They are, **Erin J. Leiman**, daughter of Dr. Sherwin and Jeanne Leiman, 59 Herrontown Lane; **Katharine M. Wise**, daughter of Donald and Helen Wise, 16 Fieldston Road, and **Robert J. Baril**, son of Carlo Baril of Pennington.

———

Celina Kapoor, of Princeton, a senior at George School, Newtown, Pa., will participate with the "Almost Heaven" Habitat for Humanity chapter to build or rehabilitate housing for residents of Circleville, W. Va.

She is one of four New Jersey students who, at their own expense and on their own time, will spend their spring vacation in this remote mountain community of West Virginia.

———

Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class **Robert M. Durante**, son of Robert Durante of Burlington and Phyllis Hambleton, 9111 Taylor Court, Lawrenceville, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School.

———

Catherine Preston, daughter of Marvin and Candace Preston, 50 Murray Place, has been initiated into the Zeta Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

She is a 1991 graduate of Princeton High School.

———

Ashley Dixon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, has been a key performer for the Peddie School girls' swimming team this year. Peddie has just completed its season by winning the New Jersey Prep Championships and finishing a close second in the Eastern Interscholastic Swimming Championships.

At the Prep Nationals held in Philadelphia in February, she placed third in the 200 freestyle event with a time of 1:52.77. She also finished sixth in the 100 backstroke in 0:58.84.

———

Wendy W. McClellan of Lawrenceville has been promoted to director of development of the Deborah Hospital Foundation, Browns Mills.

Since 1989, she has served as manager of corporate/foundation relations and assistant and acting director of the development department.

Wendy W. McClellan

———

Emily Litz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Walton Litz, 187 Prospect Avenue, a senior English major, was inducted into the Order of Gownsmen at the University of the South during Sewanee's spring semester opening convocation.

To become a member of this honorary student organization, founded in 1873 to recognize Sewanee's ties with the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge, students must achieve a superior grade point average.

She is a 1988 graduate of Princeton High School.

———

World Book Educational Products has announced that **Susan Hall** of Belle Mead has received the company's Honor Society Award. She was one of only 300 to win the top award during a company-wide special selling period.

———

Janssen Pharmaceutica has announced the promotion of **John Hambacher**, 77 Leigh Avenue, to senior cost accountant. He was previously a research and development accountant for McNeil Consumer Products Company, Fort Washington, Pa.

———

Karen Baum of Princeton, a student in Fairleigh Dickinson University's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management, left for Paris on March 6 as part of the schools' annual European seminar.

The students will explore Paris and then travel to Lyon, the Champagne country of France, and selected vineyards. They will be treated to a private preview of Euro Disneyworld, 20 miles outside Paris, arranged by alumni of the school.

———

Andrew Solomon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Solomon of Princeton, has earned second honors for the first term at The Peddie School. He is a freshman.

———

Princeton Psychiatric Centers, P.A. has named **Robert Moreines**, M.D., as associate director.

Dr. Moreines received his M.D. from Michigan State University and his B.A. from Harvard. He completed his residency at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center where he was named chief resident in his final year.

Andrew Solomon

———

Wendy K. Field, formerly of Princeton, has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office as a sales associate.

She has five years of real estate experience, both in sales and relocations, and recently received her broker's license.

Board Candidates' Night

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area is sponsoring a Forum for Candidates for the Princeton Regional School Board on Wednesday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School auditorium.

The candidates for one three-year term from Princeton Borough are Richard H. Godfrey (incumbent) and Ricardo Skipworth. There are eight candidates running for two three-year terms from Princeton Township. They are, William H. Cherry, John L. Clearwater, Joel Cooper (incumbent), Wanda McEwen, Sharon Muzyk, Merrill Price, David Robbins, and Todd Tieger.

Each candidate will be asked to respond to a question prepared by the League of Women Voters, after which there will be time for questions from the audience.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

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Paddle Tournament Here Saturday and Sunday

This Saturday and Sunday the American Paddle Tennis Association's Mixed Doubles Championship will be held at the Bedens Brook Club, Rolling Hill Road, Montgomery Township, and various sites around the Princeton area.

The country's best paddle players, some from as far away as Colorado, Ohio and Vermont, will compete in the two-day elimination event, beginning at 9 Saturday morning. Spectators are welcome to watch the matches, not only at Bedens Brook but at Community Park, Pretty Brook Club, and Hopewell Valley Golf Club courts as well.

All play on Sunday will be at Bedens Brook, with semifinals beginning at 9:30 for consolation rounds and 10:30 for the main draw. The championship finals will start at 1:30.

For more information, call Meredith Murray, 466-8610.

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Tusculum

Continued from Page 1

dows, nine fireplaces and the elegant details of a well-kept historic residence.

The property includes a big stone barn, built in 1815, as well as tennis court, pool and caretaker's cottage. It has been under consideration for possible acquisition by the Township since 1988, when the Friends of Princeton Open Space learned that three developers were bidding on it for residential development. The Friends managed to stall the Bank of New York from accepting a bid while they tried to come up with a substitute purchase plan that would preserve the historic residence and a portion of the acreage.

———

The Friends turned to the Township for assistance, asking the Township to apply for Green Acres funding to acquire 32 acres along the western and northern boundaries of the property. Mostly wetlands and undevelopable, these acres could form a link between Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve and Community Park North to the south and the John Witherspoon Woods to the north.

The Green Acres program has promised the Township $250,000 as an outright grant and $750,000 as a low-interest loan for the acquisition of these lands. According to Township Assistant Administrator Lynn Evers, this promise still holds and will continue as long as the Township continues its efforts to raise whatever remaining money is needed to bring about the purchase.

———

The Mercer County Planning Board's open space committee has expressed support for the acquisition of the Tusculum property and has indicated to Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge that the County may make a financial commitment "in the near future." According to Ms. Evers, the Township could transfer its Green Acres reservation to the County to enlarge the pool of available funds for the purchase.

There are stumbling blocks and unresolved issues, however. The Bank of New York as trustee for Mrs. Pardee's estate has said it wants to sell the entire 82-acre property rather than a slice of it. Enlisting N.T. Callaway to "aggressively market" the property, as realtor Jackie Goodman puts it, would seem to confirm this preference.

32 Acres Targeted

Thus far, the Township has targeted only the 32 acres at the rear of the property. An Ad Hoc Tusculum Use Committee established by former Mayor Kate Litvack and chaired by former Township Committeewoman Barbara Smoyer, spent the entire summer of 1990 studying various possibilities for the use of the house and/or the barn. It concluded that the Township should try to purchase the entire property, sell the house and barn to help recoup the purchase cost, and use the land for both active and passive recreation.

Another problem is that the appraisal of the 32 acres accepted by Green Acres as indicative of their fair market value is $1,280,000, $280,000 above the $1 million that would be covered by the combination grant and loan. This additional money has not been raised, nor have funds been identified or raised to meet the $4 million that is the current asking price for the entire property.

———

During the recent budget deliberations, Township Committee deleted both the Institute Woods and Tusculum from the list of 1992 capital projects for municipal funding. On Monday night, Committee received a progress report from the Charles C. Nathanson firm, consultants in grantsmanship, which Committee retained to investigate the possibility of obtaining outside funding for several projects in the Township.

Topping the list is open space acquisition, specifically Institute Woods and Tusculum. The Nathanson firm recommends "a coordinated outreach effort for both Institute Woods and Tusculum which would involve a marketing program targeted at key legislative contacts." The report mentions Senator Frank Lautenberg and Congressman Richard Zimmer as the most appropriate legislators to target in a campaign for obtaining the commitment of federal legislators.

———

But Committee decided that there are other items on the Nathanson list that have a better chance of yielding concrete results sooner. Specifically, Committee asked attorney Edwin Schmierer to draw up a professional services agreement for the Nathanson firm to make an application to the Department of Community Affairs for a Small Cities Community Development Block Grant of up to $350,000 for improvements that are needed at Griggs Farm — road reconstruction, additional parking and a tot lot.

The Nathanson firm has used up its original $12,000 retainer analyzing Township needs. Thus the estimated cost to prepare this application is an additional $4,000 to $5,000, justified by the $350,000 that Administrator James J. Pascale told Committee he feels certain the Township will receive.

The real estate market seems to be heating up, and Ms. Goodman at N.T. Callaway reports "a lot of interest" in Tusculum even before the brokers' open house. The big question for the Township is: Will it be sold before the outside funding for open space acquisition is realized?

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Monager Nicholas Tamasi of Triangle Art/ReproCenter, located at Alternate Route 1 and Darroh Lane in Lawrenceville, wants people to be aware of the full range of services and supplies available at this intriguing store.

Indeed, with its tremendous array of art supplies, office products, gifts, and reproduction facilities, it is a treasure trove for buying and browsing. Even if one is not an artist, it's great fun to look at all the paints, brushes, and tools of the trade.

Triangle Art/ReproCenter, which has been at its Lawrenceville location for 17 years, has greatly expanded its services and merchandise over its 52-year history. Opened in Trenton in 1940, it featured blueprinting and reproduction, and offered a few art supplies. Now, in addition to the Lawrenceville headquarters, there are 11 other stores in New Jersey, including one at Hulfish and Palmer Square in Princeton. These specialize primarily in reproduction.

Mr. Tamasi reports that customers come in for a variety of reproduction requests. "We do a lot of resumes, business cards, and invitations, as well as brochures, flyers, and reports. It really covers a complete range, from one page to thousands.

"Also," he adds, "we provide quick service at reasonable prices. It's 10 cents a page, with discounts for larger quantities."

Fine Pen Selection

Triangle Art/ReproCenter also carries a selection of fine pens, including Mont Blanc and Waterman, with fountain, ballpoint, and rollerball available in many styles and price ranges.

Leather goods, such as brief and attache cases, and an assortment of organizers and diaries are also popular executive gifts, and in addition, handsome desk sets and accessories, book ends, and crystal clocks are on display.

It is the selection of art supplies that appeal to many, however, and the choices are boundless. Oils, water colors, pastels, acrylics, sketch pads, paper, canvas, easels, brushes, and much more are all in abundance.

"Water color paints and paper are very, very popular right now," notes Mr. Tamasi, "and we are also selling a lot of the creative art supplies and kits for children. We have little starting kits, with a pad, colored pencils, and markers, and then they can move on to paints. We also have acrylic, oil and water colors — from starter sets to professional level."

Mr. Tamasi, who has an art background and is an illustrator, especially enjoys talking with the artists who come into the store, as well as with the architects and engineers. "It's really a learning experience," he says. "I've learned about a lot of other fields, and it's enjoyable to spend time with these people.

"We get artists coming in from pros to beginners, and I like to talk to them all. It's especially fun to help the beginners, who are all ages. This is a great place for those who want to try. Remember, you never know if you have talent until you try. Also, it's great when people come back and show us what they have done and get it framed. Custom framing is a big item here. Creative framing is important for us. We have a full range of choices, including wood, metal, and gold leaf, among others, and a complete selection of mats."

Mr. Tamasi adds that Triangle Art/ReproCenter has a series of special art programs for children, including an art summer camp and various contests.

"We will hold a kids' art summer camp from June to August, which is Monday through Friday from 9 to 12. Each week focuses on a different subject, such as drawing or tile designing, etc. We also plan to start programs for adults."

Children's Supplies

Children will find an extensive selection of art supplies — everything from crayons and markers to special paint boxes, modeling clay and wonderful coloring books, complete with story, such as *The Velveteen Rabbit*, *Mother Goose*, and *Alice in Wonderland*, among many others.

Creative art kits for kids range from $2 to $40, and prices generally run the gamut at the store. Many items (erasers, pencils, etc.) are under $1, and there are also top-of-the-line items, such as $400 sable watercolor paint brushes.

Fountain pens start at $20 and go on up to $300 and more. Paint boxes begin at $6.25, portfolios at $8.95, and easels range from $12 to $300.

A selection of the executive gift items are presently reduced 20 to 50%.

Whether you need a palette knife, a rolling ruler, a T-square, a calligraphy pen, or special soap to remove paint from your hands, Triangle Art/Repro Center can accommodate you. And if you come in for one thing, you will usually find something else to take home as well.

Hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 to 9, Saturday 10 to 5, and Sunday 12 to 5.

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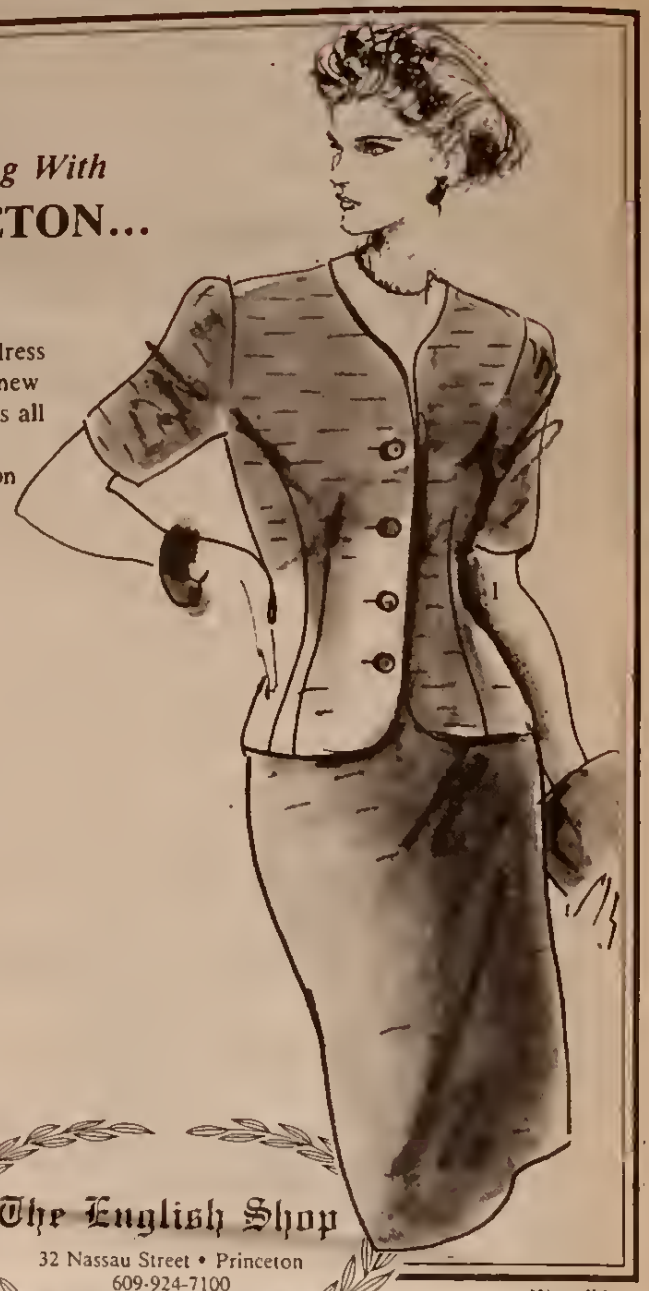

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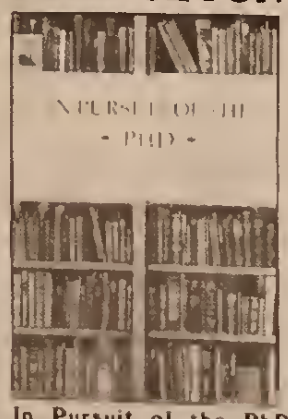

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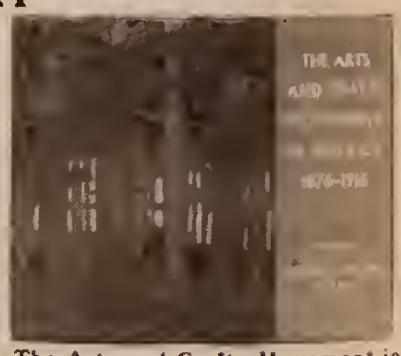

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Continued from Preceding Page

Meeting the Challenge At The Ronkin Group

Getting that extra edge is important these days. Whether it's a special skill that can put you ahead of the pack in the job search, or a study strategy that gives you a head start in academics, having such an advantage is a big factor in achieving your goals.

This has become especially apparent in the field of academic test-taking. As students worry about the college entrance SATs and the variety of graduate level exams, they are increasingly turning to educational counseling and test preparation assistance.

"What most stands out is that students want to get a high enough score to get into a top school. We can always help them to raise their test scores, and how much they are raised depends on them," explains Ellen R. Schneider, director of The Ronkin Educational Group at 20 Nassau Street (2-4 Chambers Street) and also of the Plainsboro office.

"We are set apart because we offer full-service programs, both test preparation and counseling," she continues. "Our clients include high school and college students, as well as adults who want to return to school."

The Ronkin Educational Group began 12 years ago, when founder Janet Ronkin decided her son needed some extra preparation for the college entrance exams. The Group now consists of 140 centers nationwide and focuses on helping clients learn the material they will encounter on the tests and also on reducing the stress level often associated with these exams.

"Some people are nervous test-takers," explains Ms. Schneider. "We give people lots of practice so they will get used to reading the directions and get more comfortable with tests."

Free Diagnosis

The first test Ronkin students face is a free diagnostic test, which is a shorter version of the SAT or graduate school exam. After it is graded, the client's strengths and weaknesses are discussed.

"We have a three-page printout, and I use that to ask them what kind of score they need for the school they want. Some know, some don't."

If the client enrolls in the Ronkin program, it will be 40 hours (10 four-hour sessions) for graduate school, or 32 hours (16 two-hour sessions) for the college SATs. Class sizes range from four or five to eight or nine. One-on-one study programs are also available, but Ms. Schneider believes the group setting offers an advantage. "This is valuable because other people ask questions you might not have brought up. Also, you realize you're not in this alone.

"Most people need discipline and structure," she continues. "Here, they will come to the classroom for a particular number of hours and be prepared to work. There is also homework."

She adds that Ronkin offers a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere, however. "It is important to lower stress. We have a jellybean and candy machine, and we have popcorn and pretzel snacks and soda. Also, on the walls of the restroom, we have posted a variety of the vocabulary words with definitions that appear on the SAT and GRE tests. This is fun, and my vocabulary has really improved doing this."

MAKING THE GRADE: "Basically, we do two things at The Ronkin Educational Group," explains Ellen R. Schneider, director of the Princeton office at 20 Nassau Street (2-4 Chambers Street) and of the Plainsboro office. "First is test preparation. We help students learn the material for the SAT college entrance exams and the four graduate school exams. Second, we offer counseling for high school students going to college and college students going to graduate school. We help them select the school appropriate for their needs."

Five teachers, covering all the test areas, are available, and Ms. Schneider explains that they must meet very high standards. "First, they must score in the 98th percentile in all parts of the free diagnostic test, and second, they have to demonstrate high quality teaching ability. We also provide teacher training. The instructors can be certified teachers, lawyers, or people in business."

In the graduate school program, preparation for law, business, and medical school, as well as the GRE (general masters) program are available. A particular topic is covered at each session. For the LSATs (law school), for example, critical thinking, reading comprehension, and logical reasoning are among the subjects.

"The area in which all students going to graduate school need help on is critical thinking," reports Ms. Schneider. "For those taking the SATs, vocabulary is most needed. Interestingly, the overall population does better in math than in the verbal."

Unlimited Tutoring

In addition to the regular study program, Ronkin offers unlimited tutoring for all courses, and there are also computers in the office for vocabulary or math drills.

Ms. Schneider, a Cornell graduate, whose background is in marketing, also operated her own nanny placement business before joining the Ronkin Group last September. A stringent training session covering curriculum, products and office management, was required before she opened the Plainsboro and Princeton offices.

This area is conducive to educational counseling, she observes. "Seventy-five to 85% of Princeton University graduates go on to graduate school. The area is very education-oriented, and people are interested in counseling."

She finds that her marketing experience is also helpful to the clients. "First, you have to have the grades and do well on the exam," she explains. "The rest is how you market yourself so that you stand out."

In her counseling sessions, she interviews students to find out what they plan to study, what school they want to attend, and she asks them to write an essay on "Why I Want to Attend Such and Such School." Some schools require several essays.

"Before they do the essay, I'll interview them. I want to know about them, and try to discover what is unusual or different about them. I help guide them, but they write the essay.

"Also," she continues, "sometimes high school students have their heart set on a school that will not work out for them. Then, we offer the college selection and application program, involving in-depth interviews with students and parents. We get into interests and aptitudes and why they want a particular school. We offer alternatives, based on grades, SAT scores, financial considerations, and geographical circumstances, to give them a positive college experience."

Ms. Schneider also points out that she makes an effort to meet the head guidance counselors at the area schools, to establish a working relationship with them.

The Ronkin Educational Group programs vary in price, with the SAT preparation $595, and graduate studies $695. However, group discounts, and "Bring a Friend" discounts are available, as are scholarships.

"We hope that when people think of test preparation or educational needs, they will think of Ronkin," says Ms. Schneider. "I especially enjoy the counseling part — talking to the clients and helping them decide. We know that we can help make a difference. The best part is to find out they have been accepted!"

Princeton office hours are Monday through Friday 2 to 8, and weekends by appointment. 497-2343.

—Jean Stratton

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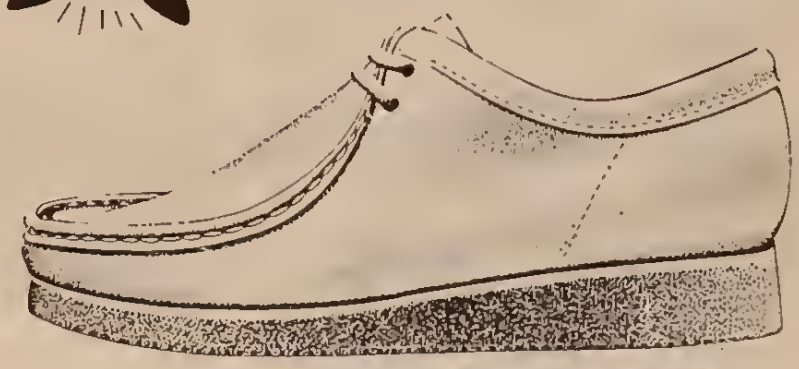
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MAILBOX

Tribulations Recounted With C-Tec's Service

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a previous letter (TOWN TOPICS, March 4), Jacqueline Anderson discussed some of the trials and tribulations of a subscriber to C-Tec's basic service. I offer some of the problems I have experienced with C-Tec's limited Basic Service.

This service offers the area broadcast channels, local origination channels and a few miscellaneous other non-premium ones. Since I live in a poor reception area, I use the service primarily to get better reception (most of the time) of channels that I can also get with an antenna. The service started out at $4 a month; it is now up to $15.

———

It does not come with a converter box, nor is one needed. A cable-ready TV set can tune all the available channels directly. There is a catch, however. Most of the channels are transposed to a different channel setting at the receiver. For example, Channel 5 is obtained by tuning to Channel 13. One would think that C-Tec would provide these subscribers with a channel line-up table as they do for their other services. They don't and they won't.

I have repeatedly called and asked their service representatives for the information. They have no idea what I am talking about. At best, they send me the table for a converter box, which does not apply. When I write, I get the same thing. When I ask to speak to a supervisor, they come back with the answer that the supervisor does not feel it is necessary to speak to me!

———

The UHF channels provided are ones probably also available to their other service. Unfortunately, some time ago they eliminated Channel 21 (WLIW) which has interesting programs for the non-sports enthusiast. Some channels, including an around-the-clock home shopping program (QVC) at the Channel 5 position, have such a degraded signal that one wonders why they bother.

Once when I complained about the signal quality on a key channel, their service man came out and fixed it by completely disconnecting one of the two incoming cables and switching me to the other one. So much for that dual cable system that C-Tec vice president Mark Haverkate brags about and uses to justify their charges (TOWN TOICS, February 26).

Unfortunately, it is an unregulated, non-competitive business and we have to take what we get.

JEROME KURSHAN
73 Random Road

School Board Must Lead, Not Just Oversee & React

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Board of Education's problems with the budget are merely symptomatic of a more basic problem — not understanding and executing the Board's proper role.

Some wise person has said there is a great difference between efficiency and effectiveness. Efficiency is doing whatever you're doing in the right way while effectiveness is doing the right things! Our School Board and the School Administration may at times be efficient hut hardly effective.

———

In the Board's case the obvious fault is not doing the right things. First on the list is understanding the first priority role is governance of our school system. Governance requires leadership, a proactive role of guiding and directing the course of education by setting policy and priorities — and seeing that they are followed. Our present Board does not govern. It lets the Superintendent and the Administration lead; then, at best it exercises a degree of oversight and at worst merely reacts to whatever happens.

The flaps over the Superintendent's advocacy of stopping the people's vote on the budget and cutting the swim team are two recent examples.

———

Assuming the Board can assume its rightful leadership role, then the budget solutions can follow more easily. Once the Board has set the policies and priorities it can go about the business of issuing guidance on the budget. A well-

Continued on Next Page

NOTICE

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

conceived budget is in itself a statement of the Board's policy and priorities and when expresed in terms of programs becomes the vehicle for using resources to execute the vision and will of the Board.

Examples come easily to mind. If the Board wishes to reduce the size and cost of administration, it specifies a dollar ceiling and staff limitation for Administration and directs the Superintendent to prepare a plan to accomplish the function within that guidance. If the Board decides to provide increased emphasis on math, it directs additional resources be expended in that program area; the Superintendent then submits the plan to execute the Board's direction with recommendations as appropriate.

———

Certainly, as the chief administrator-executive officer of the school system and the Board's professional educator advisor, the Superintendent often initiates recommendations on a whole range of matters. The point here is that the bottom-up system is the only system now working — and the Board has left the top-down role fallow.

Let's get back to basics!

If the board really leads, the rest will follow.

JOHN CLEARWATER
Township Candidate for
School Board

52 Governors Lane

———

Don't Give "Tenure" To Board Members

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Anyone following the news of the Princeton Regional School Board can only be shocked at the disarray. It is important, however, to recognize that these are not problems of "budget" alone.

The serious budgetary failure points up the top mismanagement chaos which has caused the tragic deterioration of children's needs: the cut-off of valued foreign languages (Latin, German); the lack of educational clarity through clear goals and expected outcomes; the lack of a cohesive curriculum or ample classroom materials, including textbooks; startlingly lowered test scores; neglect of minority education and special needs support; skewed decision making (such as the recent swim team fiasco); and much more. Our once highly-prized Princeton school system is eroding before our eyes.

———

If this were a private sector operation with such multiple defaults, consumer defection would force a Chapter 11 decision. The company's high costs and diminishing delivery of services would be cause for firing the CEO. However, unlike the private sector, tenured management in the public school arena is protected and, in this case, although seriously deficient, is rewarded handsomely by its elected board.

Despite the very high costs (paid by the taxpayers), these consumers are forced to accept the deterioration of services and whatever product available. And, when they issue their concerns, the board of Education closes ranks behind the chief executive officer and refuses to recognize obvious poor performance or to make corrections. In fact, the board operates as an arm of this ineffective and trouble-wracked bureaucracy.

———

Tax dollars are going amok while services to children are being whittled away, and the board is an accessory to this. Administrator's contracts are riddled with tax shelters, guarantees of $10,000 for unused sick days, travel and educational improvement packages, and more.

Additional to other enhancements, the Superintendent's $50,000 plus interest tax shelter is supplemented by an all-expense-paid car for "personal and professional use" and $500 extra for the IRS tax she would have to incur for this perquisite. The board is very generous to its administration and demonstrates this contractually.

———

In a system where the superintendent, business administrator, pincipals, teachers, nurses, librarians, etc., are tenured, the warning is: DO NOT "TENURE" BOARD MEMBERS. How can that happen? The effect of continually re-electing multi-term board members is *tantamount* to granting *them* tenure.

If board president Joel Cooper has already served for over eight years, is he not a part of the problem of poor administrative choices, inferior planning, abuse of tax dollars, budgetary unaccountability and fiscal irresponsibility, and diminished educational quality?

———

If neither the superintendent, nor the board can offer the leadership to solve these important and basic issues, isn't it apparent that we are in crisis? Mr. Cooper has been quoted in the press as saying he is running again because "it takes *time* to make change." Should he be granted "tenure" in the upcoming Township board election?

I say a fresh look at the organization is needed by open-minded new board members who will not be co-opted by the school board or the superintendent, and who can make tough decisions in the interests of all the children and the Princeton community.

ROSALIND FRISCH
Ridgeview Circle

From a Grateful Patient

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following was written after spending a week in the Princeton Medical Center:

To LuAnn in the ER, to the J-6 crew
To Pat, Melinda, Elizabeth
To Linda and Helen too
To Elizabeth from Liberia and Gretchen and Tracey
To Alfreda and Judy and Barbara and Stacey
To sainted Veronica and her side-kick whose name I don't know
To Mrs. Freda whose know-how does run the whole show.

To Gary and George and Grady and Richard
To their six other cohorts who transport with pleasure.

To all of the Doctors who make their rounds
To their scholarly judgment unusually sound.

To the Lab and IV techs, you know it's an art
Their skill and empathy comes right from the heart.

To the x-ray technicians whose knowledge we depend on
To Patty and Stacey and the others unknown.

To Dennis and Ed and Ed Farley, too
To all of the Admissions staff, what a great crew!

To Susan Kozo and her volunteers
The menus, the newspapers, the mail and the cheer.

So thank you to all the names we know
And thank you to names we don't
You've given health care a very good name
And forget you all we won't.

SALLY P. SWORD

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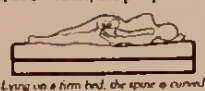

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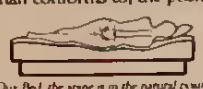

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Put Nickels & Dimes Back into Classrooms

To the Editor, Town Topics:

At the School Board meetings of February 25 and March 3 my opponent for the Borough seat on the School Board repeatedly downplayed the significance of administrative costs in relation to the overall school budget. He argued that even if all administrators in the Valley Road administration building were eliminated the savings would amount to "nickels and dimes." I urge that my opponent take another look at the budget.

The salaries of administrators at Valley Road before even considering benefits and perks total $1.9 million. Add to this the salaries of administrators in the individual schools totaling $1.1 million. These "nickels and dimes" can be put into the classroom to buy textbooks and much-needed supplies and to restore courses and programs which were cut last year.

The recent Board proposal to eliminate the Princeton High School swim team helps to prove the point. The total annual budget of the swim team is less than the travel expense account of Valley Road administrators.

RICK SKIPWORTH
Borough Candidate for School Board
135 John Street

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

Confidence Squandered By School Administrators

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recent events in the Princeton community have raised serious questions about the conduct of the School Board and its relationship with the Superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools. This has emerged most pointedly in the debate over the Superintendent's budget and her recent lobbying effort to remove our right to vote on that budget.

Together, these events have caused a growing lack of confidence in the ability of the Administration and the School Board to work with the community in this time of financial stress. Consider what happens when a new budget presentation is made at a Board meeting: As members of the community search for their calculators and try to cross-check the numbers, they typically find discrepancies leading to more questions than answers.

The situation has degenerated to the point where many now feel they cannot trust the Administration on any of its numbers. This is not helped when, as at a recent Board meeting, an Administration official admonished the large audience to "disregard the numbers we had, because we knew they didn't add up." Indeed, he promised better the next time, but confidence has been squandered, and in any case, we shall see if he can deliver.

A newly constituted School Board will have to confront the political reality of a loss of public support and confidence after the election. Citizens who support the schools want greater accountability for the problems they have seen. Minimally, they have a right to expect a better accounting system. Beyond this, they have a right to expect that steps will be taken to manage the relationship between the Board and Administration more effectively and with more community involvement.

The new School Board will need to reestablish its proper role as the policy-setter for the Administration. In the current crisis, there is a clear need for more precise definition of the Superintendent's responsibilities. The Administration, on its part, will need to account for its actions in a more timely fashion.

These problems originate in the Board itself. The Policy Manual that defines the bylaws and procedures of the School Board in its relations with the community and the Administration is reasonably complete as a written document. However, it sems clear that the Manual seems to be gathering more dust than serious examination in recent years.

The Board can begin the process of change with a careful reevaluation of the Policy Manual. I believe that a rewrite and extension of some key policies in that Manual can begin to effectively address the problems we have been seeing. The Board must also draft its "mission statement" in concert with the community and then use it to establish priorities that will guide everything from curriculum review to the budget process. With a clear list of priorities, the Board would direct cuts in the central administrative budget first in order to protect our children's programs.

As a practical matter, the new School Board must engage in this process of change, or it will face continuing opposition from a community that is demanding better performance in its job.

TODD TIEGER
Township Candidate for School Board
Dorann Avenue

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Miss Kennedy is a graduate of the University of Connecticut at Storrs, with a major in family studies. She is a nutritional specialist with Nutri-System in Providence.

Mr. Hayes is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Williams College. He taught for three years at the Greenwood School in Putney, Vt., and is currently a candidate for an M.A.T. degree at Brown University.

A June wedding is planned.

Rittersbach-Handen. Pamela A. Rittersbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rittersbach of Princeton, to Lawrence R. Handen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Handen of Annapolis, Md.

Miss Rittersbach is a graduate of Syracuse University with degrees in both computer science and management. She was an information technology consultant for Arthur Andersen for four years and is currently completing an MBA program in international finance at Michigan University.

Mr. Handen attended Severn School and graduated from Bucknell University with a degree in economics and political science. He is a financial manager for AT&T in Liberty Corners and is enrolled in the Executive MBA program at the Stern School of Business at New York University.

An August wedding is planned.

Gorman-Muto. Kimberly A. Gorman, daughter of Robert H. Gorman of Princeton and Judith A. Gorman of Pennington, to Stephen J. Muto, son of Salvatore and Lucille Muto of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.

Miss Gorman graduated from Montgomery High School and received a B.S. from Franklin and Marshall College. She is an administrative assistant with Merrill Lynch.

Mr. Muto graduated from Cold Spring Harbor High School and received a B.S. from Franklin and Marshall College. He is a government bond trader with Smith Barney.

A November wedding is planned.

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"Man of La Mancha" at Kelsey Theatre Well Worth the Trip Across Route One

The scene is the common room of a stone prison vault in Seville, Spain, at the end of the 16th century, and as the audience enters the theater the stage is already alive with activity: gambling, wenching, quarreling, fighting — a constant stir of motion amongst the prisoners even before the house lights go down and the music strikes up.

"We are all in the gutter," Oscar Wilde once wrote, "but some of us are looking at the stars," and Kelsey Theatre strikingly delivers both the sordidness of the gutter and the sublimity of the stars in its current production of Dale Wasserman's *Man of Lo Moncho*.

Directed by Sue Robbins and featuring a strong, capable cast of 25, including Mercer County Community College students, alumni and other area performers, this *Mon of Lo Moncho* is not only worth a trip across Route One, but might save a trip to New York for all but the most devoted Raul Julia and Sheena Easton fans who were planning to attend the Broadway revival of the Don Quixote musical scheduled to open next month.

Described by Mr. Wasserman as "not an adaptation of *Don Quixote*, but a tribute to the spirit of his creator, *Mon of Lo Moncha*, originally a Broadway hit of the early 1970s, is a play within a play, set entirely in this Sevillian prison vault, where Miguel de Cervantes is brought by the Inquisition to await his trial. He pleads guilty to being an "idealist, a bad poet and an honest man," but insists on carrying out his defense in the form of a "charade" of the story of Don Quixote.

Cervantes becomes Don Quixote, the prison La Mancha and his fellow prisoners the characters of Cervantes' colorful masterpiece. The fabulous journey is under way, interrupted only for occasional reminders, from visits by prison guards and the Captain of the Inquisition, of the grim reality of the prison vault.

Rick Bossman as Cervantes/Quixote leads the cast and successfully captures the spirit of the questing "knight of the woeful countenance." Mr. Bossman's voice is strong and effective in rendering such crowd-pleasing numbers as "Dulcinea," "Don Quixote" and, of course, "The Impossible Dream." Perhaps even more crucial to this demanding role, he creates a consistently credible and compelling character, bringing the audience to believe that "whether I win or lose does not matter, only that I follow the quest."

Worthy Counterpart

Lisa Ferraro as Aldonza, Quixote's Dulcinea, is a worthy counterpart, and provides an appealing, powerful voice and a poised, energetic presence on stage, whether wrangling with the ill-mannered muleteers, wondering about the strange old men Don Quixote ("What does he want of me?") or finally coming to the realization that she too wants to follow the dream.

Bob DeMinico's Sancho Panza, sidekick and pragmatic foil to Don Quixote, never develops beyond two dimensions and fails to tap the humor of this most humorous character. It is a fine testimony to the rest of the production that this shortcoming in a major character detracts little from the overall success of the evening.

Both Doug Maxwell as Duke/Carrasco and Arthur Hochman as Governor/Innkeeper overcome less than ideal singing voices, and present commanding, convincing characters. David Lesser is an effective Padre. He joins with Alice Vail as Quixote's niece Antonia and Susan Clark as his housekeeper, for a richly ironic, skillful and tuneful "I'm Only Thinking of Him," as Quixote's nearest and dearest worry about his eccentric knight errantry. Mr. Lesser's memorable Friar is also on the mark in later appearances.

Vincent Zarate is the barber, who brings the shaving basin that Don Quixote immediately employs as a golden helmet; Bill Amadio is a striking presence as Captain of the Inquisition; Ron Kelly, Thomas Kirk, Douglas Hunt, David Zeliff, Ralph Medina and John Hansen are the lecherous, rough-hewn muleteers; Roni Zaro, Melissa Rieck, Carol Dentale, Alexandra Garcia and Lora O'Connor are the Moorish Dancers, who provide an exotic, swirling dance interlude in the second act as they accost Don Quixote on his last ill-fated outing and steal everything he owns; and Karyn Grunwald, Jarod Frankor, Tracey McCormick and Chelsea Cattouse complete the cast.

Ms. Robbins and choreographer Diana Wargo have rehearsed this large cast thoroughly and imaginatively. The "chorus" members remain on stage for major portions of the production and never fail to provide realistic, focused, interesting stage business and a convincing, often sordid, portrayal of life among the prisoners.

Robert Loughran is the capable music director, with Gordon Gunzelman as accompanist on the keyboard, along with musicians David Hahn, Bren Plummer, Dave Paroby and Ray Kelly.

Hiroshi Iwasaki designed the imposing, symmetrical, simple and effective set, with its spectacular drawbridge connecting to the upper world. D.K. Sullivan's lighting design provides just the right amount of shadow to evoke the gloom of the prison, with appropriate bright and dramatic lighting for the key figures in key moments. Patricia Hibbert provides the successful costume design.

Ms. Robbins and her talented cast will be "following the quest" and presenting this musical clash between life as it ought to be and life as it is for one more weekend, with performances of *Mon of Lo Moncha* on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 15, at 4 p.m. at the Kelsey Theatre of Mercer County Community College. Call 584-9444 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin

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News of the THEATRES

Noted Opera Director To Stage McCarter Play

McCarter Theatre will present the American premiere of Pierre Carlet de Marivaux's 18th-century French comedy, *The Triumph of Love*.

Directed and adapted by Stephen Wadsworth, the production begins previews on Tuesday, March 24, opens on Friday, March 27, and plays through Sunday, April 12.

Marivaux (1688-1763) was a prolific playwright, novelist and essayist whose career overlapped other prominent French writers of the period, including Voltaire and Diderot. His plays have enjoyed a renaissance in the theaters of Germany, England's Royal National Theatre and France's Comedie Francaise.

The Triumph of Love, like most Marivaux comedies, ends where most comedies begin: with a pair of lovers acknowledging their love for one another. Marivaux charts the process of falling in love: the obsessional thrill, the sensual awakening, unrequited passions and the excruciating and often hilarious emotional rollercoaster that is as recognizable today as it was nearly 300 years ago.

Stephen Wadsworth, artistic director of Skylight Opera Theater in Milwaukee from 1984 to 1991, is known particularly for his translations and stagings of operas from the 17th and 18th centuries. He is also a teacher, translator, writer, librettist and dramaturgist. From 1980 to 1984, he collaborated as librettist with Leonard Bernstein on the opera *A Quiet Ploce*.

The cast for this production features Tom Brennen, Katherine Borowitz, Robin Chadwick, Mark Deakins, John Michael Higgins, Mary Lou Rosato and Brooke Smith. The design team, comprised of Tom Lynch (set designer), Martin Pakledinaz (costume designer) and Christopher Ackerlind (lighting designer) have all been frequent collaborators of Mr. Wadsworth.

Tickets for the American premiere of *The Triumph of Love* are on sale at the McCarter Theatre box office. Ticket prices for preview performances, Tuesday, March 24 through Thursday, March 26, range from $12 to $20. Tickets for all other performances range from $23 to $35, VISA, MasterCard and American Express accepted. To order by phone call 683-8000.

The Peking Acrobats Tumble Into McCarter

The Peking Acrobats, a troupe of 24 of China's most gifted tumblers, contortionists, jugglers, cyclists and gymnasts, will bring their 2,000-year-old tradition of acrobatics to McCarter Theatre for a return engagement on Thursday at 8 p.m. Good seats are available for this family entertainment and should be ordered early as this troupe generally plays to sold out houses.

Their acts include a woman performing a one-handed handstand on the head of a standing man while balancing six bowls on her head; a young girl balancing on a unicycle with one foot while tossing bowls onto her head with the other; and the spectacular pyramid of people composed of stacked chairs and handstands.

Tickets range from $15 to $25. For information and to charge by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

COMING TO PRINCETON: This young woman is one of the Peking Acrobats, a troupe of tumblers, contortionists, jugglers, cyclists and gymnasts, who will perform Thursday at McCarter Theatre.

Lanford Wilson Plays In Staged Readings

Two Parts Theater Company continues its Cafe Reading Series with *The Moonshot Tope* and *Poster of the Cosmos*, New Jersey premieres by Lanford Wilson, directed by Loretta Greco. They will be performed Monday at Forbes College Blackbox Theater, located in Forbes College on Alexander Street. Doors open at 7:15 with live music. Readings begin at 8. The suggested donation is $3. Refreshments will be served.

Lanford Wilson is the author of *Burn This*, *Fifth of July*, *The Hot L Boltimore*, *The Rimers of Eldritch*, and most recently *Redwood Curtoin*. In *The Moonshot Tape* and *Poster of the Cosmos*, Mr. Wilson explores the realities of child abuse and AIDS. The two plays probe the psychological scars left on a man and a woman and their desperate attempt to come to grips with two social issues of our time.

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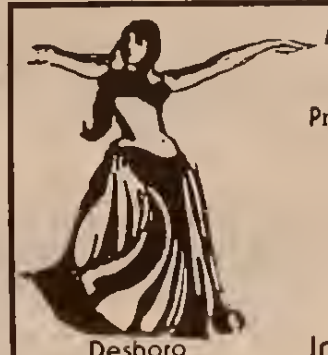
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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Hear My Song, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3:30 and 5:30; Theater II, Mississippi Masala (R), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2:45, 5.

AMC PRINCE THREE THEATRES, 452-2278: times are for Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, The Last Boy Scout (R), 5:45, with Freejack (R) at 8; Theater II, Cape Fear (R), 5:30, 8; Theater III, The Addams Family (PG13), 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, My Cousin Vinny (R), 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 10; Theater II, Article 99 (R), 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Theater III, Wayne's World (PG13), 12:50, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:50; Theater IV, Stop or My Mom Will Shoot (PG13), 12:40, 2:30, with The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R), 4:30, 6:50, 9; Theater V, Gladiator (R), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:20; Theater VI, Beauty and the Beast (G), 1:40, 4, 6:10, with Blame It on the Bellboy (PG13), 8, 9:40; Theater VII, Mississippi Masala (R), 1:20, 3:50, 6:40, 9:10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: times are for Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, Father of the Bride (PG), 5:45, 8:15; Theater II, Grand Canyon (R), 5:30, 8; Theater III, Medicine Man (PG13), 5:45, 7:45; Theater IV, Memoirs of an Invisible Man (PG13), 5:45, 8; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Bugsy (R), 12:45, 4, 7, 9:45; on Thursday, March 12, there will be no shows of Bugsy after the 12:45 and 4 p.m. shows; Theater II, The Lawnmower Man (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater III, Final Analysis (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10; Theater IV, Fried Green Tomatoes (PG13), 1, 4:15, 7, 9:50; Theater V, Once Upon a Crime (PG), 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; on Saturday there will be a sneak preview of The Cutting Edge (PG) in place the 7:30 show of Once Upon a Crime; Theater VI, American Me (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater VII, Mamho Kings (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VIII, The Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective (G), 1, 3, 5, with Hook (PG), 7, 10; Theater IX, J.F.K. (R), 12:45, 4:30, 8:15.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, The Lawnmower Man (R), 7:30, 9:40; Theater II, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R), 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday, Theater I, Gladiator (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; Theater II, The Lawnmower Man (R), Fri. & Sat. 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Sun. 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 8:40; Theater III, Once Upon a Crime (PG), Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 4:15, 6;15, 8:15, 10:15; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; Theater IV, Wayne's World (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 2:10, 4:05, 6:05, 8, 10; Sun. 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; Theater V, Article 99 (R), 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:35; Theater VI, My Cousin Vinny (R), Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30; Sun. 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:15, Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:20; Theater VII, Fried Green Tomatoes (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15; Sun. 1:05, 3:40, 6:10, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Also showing Beauty and the Beast (G), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:15; Sun. 1:30, 4, 6; Mon.-Thurs. 7.

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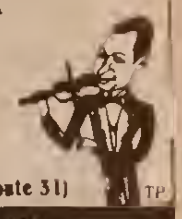
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Bach Birthday Noted By Baroque Soloists

The Baroque Soloists of New Jersey will present their final concert of the season Saturday, March 21, at 8 at All Saints' Church.

The concert, a celebration of Bach's 307th birthday and the advent of spring, will feature concertos for various combinations of instruments: Telemann's Triple Concerto in E Major for oboe d'amore, viola d'amore, and flute; Bach's Fifth Brandenburg Concerto for flute, violin, and harpsichord; Bach's Violin Concerto in A Minor, and his Double Concerto in D Minor for Oboe and Violin. Also included will be two of Handel's German Arias for soprano, violin and continuo, and an aria from Bach's Cantata 205 for soprano and violin.

———

The Baroque Soloists perform on period instruments with an awareness of the styles and conventions of the time. Featured soloists will include Martha Elliott, soprano; Jane McKinley, baroque oboe and oboe d'amore; James Lyman, baroque flute; Jorie Garrigue, baroque violin; David Myford, violin, David Cerutti, viola d'amore; and Webbs Wiggins, harpsichord. Also assisting will be Darryl Kubian, violin, and Lisa Terry, baroque cello.

Tickets are $10 and $8 (students and senior citizens) and will be available at the door. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 771-0054.

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Folk Song Musician Set For Family Concert

Kevin Roth will perform the second in a series of three family concerts sponsored by West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education on Saturday,

Continued on Next Page

Jane Garrigue

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The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., March 22th, 3 pm
Judith Pearce, flute
Elizabeth DiFelice, piano
Works of J.S. Bach, Francois Borne, Carl Reinecke & Nicholas Maw

Sun., March 29, 3 pm
Kurt Coble, violin
Vince Di Mura, piano
Works of Debussy, Bartók, Copland, Messiaen & Jimi Hendrix

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Two Students Shine in Latest "An die Musik" Concert By That Remarkable Ensemble, the University Orchestra

The Princeton University Orchestra is remarkable enough in itself. One often forgets, however, that the ensemble is made up of students who have plenty of talent to show off as individuals. Two of these students had their chance this past weekend as the University Orchestra continued its "An die Musik" series.

Conductor Michael Pratt turned over the podium for one piece to oboist William Intriligator '92, who led the orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's *Leonora Overture No. 3*. This is a piece very familiar to Michael Pratt *aficionados* — it opens Beethoven's *Fidelio*, an opera which received its American premiere in its original version under Pratt's musical direction in 1982.

The rather smallish crowd at Richardson Auditorium on Sunday afternoon heard a performance which was well-polished by both conductor and ensemble. Mr. Intriligator impressively conducted this work from memory and demonstrated conducting technique well beyond his undergraduate education. He kept the orchestra appropriately subdued during the first part of the overture, allowing a cleanly played line to be heard from the clarinets, as well as from a pair of elegant flutes.

Mr. Intriligator clearly enjoys himself as a conductor, and displayed a very thoughtful and graceful style with well-anticipated gestures. Any orchestra would have no trouble at all following him. The enthusiastic group of players nearly ran away with the tempo toward the end of the work, but fortunately seemed to "run away" as a unified ensemble, and conductor and orchestra came back together in time for a rousing close to the piece.

Webern's Six Pieces

Michael Pratt reclaimed the podium for a work of a composer who is quite obviously close to Pratt's heart: Anton Webern. It was evident that Mr. Pratt invested a tremendous amount of thought into his ensemble's performance of Webern's Six Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 6. Mr. Pratt described these pieces as representative of the "An die Musik" series: an example of "how music of the second Viennese school was not a revolution against Beethoven, but rather an extension and a still evolving historical thread." Mr. Pratt quoted Webern describing his Pieces for Orchestra as "the musical expression of an evolving psychological state" following the death of his mother.

The pieces are short song forms, with musical "memory fragments" depicting a series of events in Webern's life. They require immense concentration and intensity for performance because of their brevity and focus, and Mr. Pratt extracted just the right musical effect to support his theory that "every sound has personal meaning to Webern, even though we may not be able to tell what it is."

Another piece reminiscent of tragedy was included on this program — Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings, Op. 11, which is perhaps best known for having been played at the funeral of President John F. Kennedy. For this performance, Mr. Pratt provided a well-balanced mix of calculated deliberateness and passion while providing the audience with the chance to enjoy what is obviously a very popular work.

The final piece on the program featured another student performer, violin soloist Jason Posnock '94, who was featured in the Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 35 by Karol Szymanowski. Although little program information was available about Mr. Szymanowski, he is evidently a composer of the Germanic tradition — his extended one-movement concerto shifted from the lush to the light-hearted, with the solo line providing the more melancholy and romantic effect.

The solo instrument in this concerto is not so much set off by the orchestra as it is interwoven into the musical fabric of the piece. Mr. Posnock played almost continuously, and often quite high in the register of his instrument. Called for in the close of this piece was a cadenza full of double stops, although the piece itself ends rather reflectively, with quiet *pizzicati*.

The Princeton University Orchestra has recently returned from its tour to California, a tour which gave other academic audiences the chance to hear this exceptional musical ensemble. The Orchestra will close its season on April 24 and 25 with the annual Stuart B. Mindlin Memorial Concert, which will feature a work of orchestral magnitude — Mahler's Symphony No. 3. This *tour de force* performance will no doubt provide audiences with the opportunity to hear the ensemble master one of the most challenging pieces in the repertoire, and will also send the graduating members off knowing they have participated in a very special collegiate activity.

—Nancy Plum

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

March 21. There will be two performances, at 2:30 and at 4:30, at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School theater.

Mr. Roth has been performing to audiences of all ages for the last two decades. He acquired his first dulcimer at age 13 and began his recording career at 16. A folk singer who writes many of his own songs and also plays the piano, he has taken special interest in creating and playing songs for children.

He has received several

Continued on Next Page

Kevin Roth

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David Sengstack

GPYO soloists:
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Eric Yun, violin
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Rondo Capriccioso — Saint-Saëns
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The GPYO Parents Association will host the Annual Children's Concert in the 1991-1992 season.

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Fri., March 20, 8:00 PM
State Theatre, New Brunswick
Sat., March 21, 8:00 PM
War Memorial Theatre, Trenton
Tickets: $28, $24, $16
CALL 1-800-ALLEGRO

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

awards, including the American Library Association Award for Outstanding Achievement. He sings the theme song and has composed several music videos for the PBS series *Shining Time Station* and has been a guest on *Eureeka's Castle*, *Nickelodeon Network* and the *Captain Nooh Show*.

Reserved seating tickets can be ordered in advance by calling Barbara at 799-1755. Tickets will also be on sale at the door. Discounted series tickets at $12 are available for this concert and for a concert by Rick Charette on May 30.

Pianist to Play Bach Dressed in Costume

Dennis Kobray will perform as J.S. Bach Friday at 7:30 in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

Dressed in period costume, Mr. Kobray will illustrate the life and times of Bach, performing his music, presenting a multi-media show, and playing recorded music. Mr. Kobray began performing in the costume of past composers in 1986 to enhance his teaching. In addition to Bach, he has performer presentations as Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin and Joplin.

Tickets for the concert, which is part of the Westminster Conservatory's Fifth Annual Spring Piano and Chamber Music Festival, are $5. For more information, call 921-7100, extension 260.

Folksong Trio Scheduled By Folk Music Society

The folksong trio Rhubarb Fool will perform Friday, March 20, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane. This event is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

The members of Rhuharb Fool are Annie Anderson, Bob Dupre' and Mary Zikos. They sing a wide range of traditional, seasonal, and contemporary folk songs in the classic unaccompanied style of rural England. The group's name derives from an English dish made of rhubarb and cream that is served unaccompanied for dessert.

Admission to the concert is $10 for the general public, $7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, $3 for children up to 11 years, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales; ample free parking is available.

For further information call 799-0944.

Music Director to Tour with Broadway Show

Constantine Kitsopoulos, music director of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, will be leaving the GPYO after Sunday's children's concert to become conductor of the road show of the Broadway musical *The Secret Garden*. He will be on tour for a year and a half.

As GPYO music director and conductor, Mr. Kitsopoulos brought a high level of musicianship to the young members of the orchestra. He is artistic director of the New York Chamber Orchestra and has conducted the Brooklyn Philharmonic, the Queens Orchestra Society, the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra and the Hong Kong Philharmonic, which he led in the fully staged Asian premiere of Puccini's *Turondot*.

He has conducted music theatre projects at the Annenberg Center in Philadelphia and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The GPYO's assistant conductor, Elizabeth Thompson, will become music director designate and will conduct the final concert of the 1991-92 season on May 30. Ms. Thompson holds a master's degree in conducting from the Mason Gross School at Rutgers University where she is completing requirements for a Ph.D. in cello performance. She teaches at Westminster Conservatory.

Chieftains Join NSJO For Concerts in March

The Chieftains, performers of traditional Irish music, will appear in concert with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for two performances celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

One concert will take place Friday, March 20, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, the other on Saturday, March 21, also at 8, in the War Memorial Theater in Trenton. The program will open with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra performing Victor Herbert's *Irish Rhopsody* and will also include traditional Irish music with bagpipe solos and vocalists. Peter Rubardt, NJSO resident conductor, will conduct.

The Chieftains are regarded as the most famous exponents of traditional Irish music in the world. For 2½ decades they have uncovered traditional Irish music that has accumulated over the centuries, including the compositons of the legendary harpist Carolan, making the music their own with a style that is definitive and exhilarating.

The members are Derek Bell, harp, Kevin Conneff, bodhran, Martin Fay and Sean Keane, fiddle, Matt Molloy, flute, and Paddy Moloney, uilleann pipes. They have released 24 albums to date and now record exclusively for RCA Victor.

Tickets are available at $28 to $16. For information call the NJSO box office at 1-800-ALLEGRO, or (201) 624-8203 weekdays, 11 to 6. Student and senior rush tickets may be purchased at half-price, one-half hour before the performance, subject to availability.

Boychoir Is Invited To Sing Russian Opera

The American Boychoir has been invited by the St. Petersburg National Opera, formerly the Leningrad Opera, to be part of its March-April engagement at the New York State Theater in New York's Lincoln Center. The boys will sing in seven performances of the Tchaikovsky opera, *Pique Dame*.

The Boychoir already performed *Pique Dome* this past October in a production with Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony in Boston and for a sold-out performance at Carnegie Hall. These performances were only semi-staged, but the performances with the St. Petersburg National Opera will be full productions.

Pique Dome will be presented on March 19, 20, 24, 25, 29, 31, and April 1 at the New York State Theater. Performance times are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8, with a Sunday matinee at 1:30.

Tickets range from $20 to $70. For tickets call (212) 307-4100; for further information call (212) 870-5570.

'Old Nassau/Kwansei'

The Japanese Kwansei Gakuin University Glee Club will give a concert Saturday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. One of the numbers on the program will be Old *Kwansei*, their school song, sung to the same melody as Old *Nossau*.

The Kwansei Gakuin Glee Club, founded in 1899, is the oldest male choir in Japan. The KGGC began singing ten years after Kwansei Gakuin University was founded in 1889 and in the last 30 years has performed in concerts around the world. In 1984, the KGGC became the first Japanese chorus to perform in Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

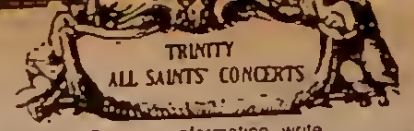
The performance at Nassau Presbyterian Church will include a mix of classical and popular choral works and Japanese folk songs.

Flute and Piano Duo In Concert at Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present flutist Judith Pearce and pianist Elizabeth DiFelice in recital Sunday afternoon, March 22, at 3 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The duo will perform works of Bach, Carl Reinecke, Nicholas Maw, and Francois Borne.

The program will begin with the Flute Sonata in E Major (BWV 1035) of Johann Sebastian Bach followed by the Sonata *Undine*, Opus 167, by the German Romantic composer Carl Reinecke. Next will be heard *Night Thoughts for solo flute*, composed for Judith Pearce in 1982 by Nicholas Maw, a British composer whose monumental symphonic work *Odyssey* has received attention on both sides of the Atlantic. The program will conclude with a Victorian salon piece, Francois Borne's *Fontasy on Themes from Bizet's "Carmen."*

Both artists teach in the instrumental program at Princeton University. For further information, call 258-5000.



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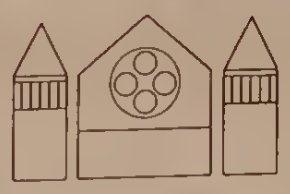
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Jorie Garrigue, baroque violin
David Myford, baroque violin
David Cerutti, viola d'amore
Webb Wiggins, harpsichord

Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m.
All Saints' Church on All Saints' Road (located off Terhune), Princeton
Tickets at the door: $10 regular / $8 for students and senior citizens.
For more information or to reserve tickets, call: 609-771-0054
Funding for this program has been provided by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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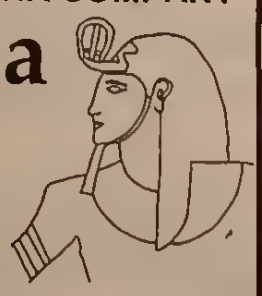

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, March 11

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Discrimination and its Discontents," Randall Kennedy, Harvard Law School; Bowl 2, Robertson Hall.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority meeting; 50 Clay Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Amadou Bansang Jobarteh, kora, music of The Gambia; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Play, *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*; Forbes College Theatre, Alexander Street. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Jerry Sterner's Other *People's Money*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Ntozake Shange's *The Love Space Demands*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

Thursday, March 12

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

4 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Fever Heroine: Edna St. Vincent Millay," Nancy Milford, author of biography of Zelda Fitzgerald; Robertson Hall, Bowl 2.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: School Budget hearing; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Peking Acrobats; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, March 13

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Men's and women's swimming/NCAA regional diving; DeNunzio Pool, Princeton University campus.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Gerrit van Honthorst, *Artemesia*," Frances L. Preston, guest lecturer; Princeton University Art Museum. also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Man of La Mancha*, Mercer College Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 4.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Peter Rubardt, conductor, Christopher Parkening, guitar; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, March 14

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: American Paddle Tennis Association's Mixed Doubles National Championships. Bedens Brook Club, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman; Community Park; Pretty Brook Club and other area courts. Call 466-8610 for information.

11 a.m.: Talk for children, "Frank Stella," Jackie Meisel, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet Company in *Dracula*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: The American Boychoir; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: David Owen Norris, pianist; Rider College.

Sunday, March 15

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: American Paddle Tennis Association's Mixed Doubles National Championships; Bedens Brook Club, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman. Semi-finals 9 and 10:30. Finals at 1:30. Public welcome.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Bucks County Antiques Show; Eagle Fire Hall, New Hope, Pa.

2 p.m.: American Indian Dance; McCarter Theatre.

3 p.m.: Children's Concert by the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Includes "Why an Orchestra," with Puppeteer Mary Ritts and Magnolia, and Benjamin Britten's *Young People's Guide to the Orchestra*.

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, "Tracking Gondwana: The Evolution of Birds in the Ancient Beech Forests of the Southern Hemisphere," Francois Vuilleumier, Department of Ornithology, American Museum of Natural History; Mountain Lakes House.

3 p.m.: The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Marion Zarzeczna, piano; Trenton War Memorial.

Monday, March 16

7:15 p.m.: Two Parts Theatre Company staged reading of *The Moonshot Tape* and *Poster of the Cosmos* by Lanford Wilson; Forbes College Theatre, Alexander Street.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Orchestra of the 18th Century; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day

8 p.m.: Regional School Board budget hearing and adoption; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Valley Road building.

Wednesday, March 18

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading profiles by British drama critic Kenneth Tynan; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Jerry Sterner's Other *People's Money*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Ntozake Shange's *The Love Space Demands*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

Thursday, March 19

6:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, March 20

3:48 a.m.: Vernal Equinox; Spring begins.

10 a.m.: Princeton Antiques Show lecture, "English Country Houses; The Inside Story," Caroline Seebohm; Princeton Day School.

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show to benefit Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Wellesley colleges; Princeton Day School. Admission, $7. Dinner and admission, $15. Also on Saturday 11 to 6 and Sunday noon to 5. Verbal appraisals of antique jewelry Saturday between 12:30 and 4:30, $5 per item.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Attendant to the Bodhisattva," Avi Landau, graduate student, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Folksong trio, Rhubarb Fool; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

8 p.m.: The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra with The Chieftains, performers of traditional Irish music, as guest artists; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Olympus On My Mind*, Franklin Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, March 21

10 a.m.: Princeton Antiques Show lecture, "Stained Glass of the Arts and Crafts Movement," Peter Cormack; Princeton Day School.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "The Color Green," Cionna Buckley Rosenthal, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Baroque Soloists of New Jersey in a program of concertos to celebrate J.S. Bach's 307th birthday; All Saints' Church.

SCHEDULES

a monthly resource guide to scheduled activities around Princeton published as a spiral-bound booklet

bus schedules, train schedules, camp schedules, restaurant schedules, theatre schedules, club schedules, local and professional sport schedules, bakery schedules, pharmacy schedules, church and synagogue schedules, gardening schedules, post office schedules, school schedules, etc. 924-1330

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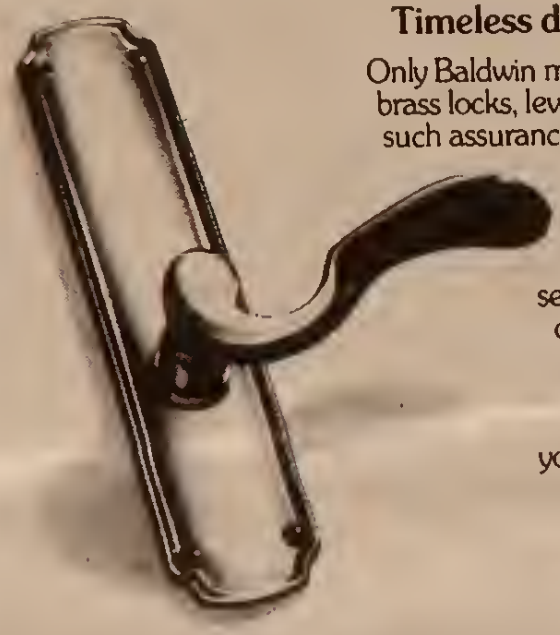

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BRIDGE BENEFIT NEARS: Members of the committee for the Women's College Club scholarship benefit on Monday at Stuart Country Day School are, from left, back row, Elly de Boer, Miriam Savat, Burr Kansas, Jean Samples; front row, Tove Cuda and Florence Hillier.

News of Clubs and Organizations

What are core course proficiencies? How do they translate into what children are taught in high schools? How are they related to elementary school instruction? Concerned parents interested in a quality education for their children will have the opportunity to discuss what is required in core course proficiencies. The information session will be conducted by Paul Cohen, coordinator of core curriculum proficiencies, New Jersey State Department of Education, and will be held at the Westminster National Bank, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, on March 18 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Jointly sponsored by the Alliance of Parents for Child Advocacy and the Montgomery Township PTSA, the session is free. Everyone is welcome, but preregistration is required. To register, call Dr. To-Thi Bosacchi at (908) 874-3409.

Princeton Singles has announced three upcoming area events.

It will hold a St. Patrick's Day dinner and dance at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at the Elks Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg. Admission is $12. Reserve by March 17. Call 392-1786 for more information.

At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 28, there will be a dine-around and dancing at Max's in Hopewell. Reserve by March 25. Call (908) 526-2076 for further information.

A dance will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 29, at Palmer Inn, Route 1 South. Admission is $8. Call 883-9407 for additonal information.

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. at the home of Ted and Renee Weiss.

Works by two area composers, Olga Gorelli and Lawrence Taylor, and by Poet Ted Weiss will be featured.

Three Gorelli piano pieces will be played by Chio Sato Roden. *Descent*, composed by Mr. Taylor to poetry by Mr. Weiss, will be sung by David Smith, tenor.

Barbara Shipley and Renee Weiss, violinists, and Richard Hodges, alto saxophone, will play works of Bach and Telemann. Two Japanese composers, Shigenobu Nakamura and Ryo Noda, will be programmed by Ms. Roden, and Mr. Hodges.

Phyllis Mount, director of the historical division of the Monmouth County Parks System, will speak on "Identifying and Dating Old Textiles" at a meeting of the Princeton Weavers Guild at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the West Windsor library. The public is invited.

For more information, call Nelda Davis at (908) 828-8879 or Betsy Porter at 497-0711.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in All Saints' Church.

Jackie Meisel, a docent at the Princeton University Art Museum, will discuss the origins of modern art. Refreshments will be served following Ms. Meisel's presentation.

"Degradable Mulch Film: Nurturing a New Product" will be the subject of a presentation by Murray H. Reich at a meeting of Fifty-five Plus at the Jewish Center on Wednesday, March 18, at 10 a.m. Fifty-five Plus is a nonsectarian group that promotes friendships and social contacts between men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

Mr. Reich, researcher in plastics, gerontology and career development holds 17 patents in the chemical field and has introduced degradable plastic film to agriculture. He is one of the founders of Fifty-five Plus.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited.

The Parkinsons Disease Support Group will meet Wednesday, March 18, at 1:30 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Route 206, Lawrenceville. PSE&G representatives will speak on "Preventing Hypothermia." Therapist Connie McChesney will demonstrate proper exercises for Parkinsonians.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a gift of a hand-knitted cap for all.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet on Thursday, March 19, at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

Artist Louis Panagini will complete a watercolor painting while members watch. Mr. Panagini is on the art faculty of the Montclair Museum and has won many prizes in the tri-state area.

For more information, call 924-4550. Prospective members and guests are welcome.

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ART

Art as a Learning Tool In New Children's Study

An innovative study project developed by a team of docents at the Princeton University Art Museum and the Trenton school system is using art from the museum's collections to help children from three elementary schools in Trenton develop academic skills and heighten their social and cultural awareness. In the process, the pilot project — which is supported by state and federal funds — will serve as a model for the use of art to facilitate integration programs in the public schools. Sessions began at the museum in January and will continue through April 9.

The museum education project is co-sponsored by the Docent Association and the Trenton Elementary Art Department, in cooperation with the Integrated Quality Education Program of the Trenton public schools. Under the direction of Carol Belt, teacher specialist for elementary art, and Maxine Lewis, chairman of the schools program of the Docent Association, 75 sixth grade students from Gregory, Harrison and Washington schools meet with docents once a week.

"SOLITARY COTTONWOOD TREE," a color photographic print of a computer graphic image by Pat Hill Cresson, is included in an exhibit at the University League Gallery. It will be on view until March 27.

The program has been designed to help the students experience success within a socially and culturally diverse group, improve their capacity to understand and enjoy works of art, and recognize ways in which art links cultures and historic eras. Other long-term goals of the project include helping the students associate art with daily life, feel more comfortable in a museum setting, and learn about art-related career opportunities.

Dr. Mark Raivetz, executive director of planning, research, and evaluation for the Trenton school system, describes the program as a success. "This is the first time we have had an ongoing program outside the Trenton schools. It has been a lot more than a trip to a museum. the children have learned things that make this more than a show-and-tell experience."

While most of the activities center on the galleries at the museum, the program also includes a visit to an exhibition of African-American art at the gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb and a performance of *Harriet Tubman · Follow the Freedom Star* at the Gregory School by Ivey Avery.

Dr. Raivetz says he hopes to continue the program. "It is doing what it's supposed to do. The kids are loving it and they have grown. Parents are starting to come too. And the people at the State Office for Equal Education Opportunity are pleased with the results."

"ROCKS AND WATER," by Susan Hockaday of Princeton, can be seen at the gallery at UJB Financial Corp. on Route 1 through March 27.

Exhibits

A mixed media art show featuring the works of eight New Jersey artists is on exhibit at **UJB Financial Corporation's Gallery** at its headquarters on Route 1.

Working with torn paper and wire, Susan MacQueen of Roosevelt has created three-dimensional irregularly shaped "Jambalya." Rebecca Stuckey works with computer imaging and collage to form new relationships with abstracted objects.

Ruins at Dusk by Jack Harris, an instructor at Mercer County College, captures the feeling of antiquity and decay through numerous layers of reworked paint.

Princeton artist Susan Hockaday is showing *Rocks and Water* a collage constructed of acrylic on paper applied to wood. *Neptune's Frolic*, by Joy Barth, is playful, with torn canvas applied to the expressionistic oil painting. Joan Goldsmith's jewel-toned acrylic-on-canvas paintings are joyous interpretations of the landscape.

Images altered by reflections create an asymmetrical kaleidoscope of colors and shapes in Nancy Staub Laughlin's pastels. Using brilliant splashes of color, Patti Davis Ganek has painted a jubilant floral arrangement using acrylic on paper.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. The exhibit will continue through March 27.

An exhibit of photographs by Harry Rubel, of Griggstown, and his daughter, Sherry Thomas, will be at **Coster's Gallery**, Highland Park, from March 16 through April 24. An opening reception will be held March 22 from noon to 4.

The exhibit, "People, Places, and Things," contains 60 black-and-white photographs.

Works of Trenton State College art students will be highlighted in an exhibit which will open at the **College Art Gallery** in Holman Hall on Wednesday, March 25. The public is invited to an opening day reception from 5 to 7 p.m.

The show will continue through April 8, and the featured works will include photography, printmaking, painting, sculpture and computer graphics.

Paintings, drawings, mixed-media, prints, photographs and sculpture, none of which exceeds 12 inches in any direction, will be on view at the **W.P.A. Gallery** of the Arts Council beginning with a reception on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. The show will continue through April 9.

The small works show annually attracts hundreds of entries from all over the state. Works for the current show were selected by Lloyd McNeill, artist and associate professor of visual arts, Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 6, and Saturday, 10 to 4.

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Princeton Quintet Hoping Practice Will Provide Key To First Triumph in NCAA Tournament since 1983

Practice, practice, practice.

In these days between the end of the regular season last weekend and its first round MCAA contest next Thursday or Friday, the Princeton basketball team faces one session after another in Jadwin in an uphill battle to win its first post-season contest in eight years.

The Tigers played their final two Ivy games last weekend, losing to Cornell, 70-66, Friday night in Ithaca, and whipping Columbia, 65-51, in New York. That brought their final Ivy

SPORTS

mark to 12-2 (which gave this writer his first correct prediction in years). Overall Old Nassau is 22-5.

Unlike many other conferences which stage their own tournaments prior to the NCAAs, and will play right up to Sunday afternoon's seeding announcement, Pete Carril and his players must endure a 12 or 13 day layoff. Last year's televised Loyola-Marymount game a week after the Ivy season ended was a one-year phenomenon. Playing in the pre-season NIT, Princeton is already over the limit of 26 games imposed by the league.

That's why, with the title clinched a week earlier, Carril didn't mind conducting a few experiments Friday night against Cornell, trying different players in various combinations (see below). Game situations tell much more than practices about what will work and what won't.

How much this contributed to the loss against Cornell is difficult to tell. A pumped up and hot-shooting Big Red quintet may well have won anyway, and Carril was aware of the downside.

PUT YOUR MONEY ON MOONEY: Tiger sophomore Chris Mooney, scoring two of his 17 points against Cornell Friday night, has blossomed into one of the team's leading scorers the past few weeks. He had 16 the next night. *(Danny Hoffman photo, The Daily Princetonian).*

"Surely, losing will hurt our seed," Carril said. This might nullify some of the good things we did earlier in the season."

However, last year proved that the seeding does not make as much difference as the performance. The Tigers' seed has gotten better every year — 16th in '89, 13th in '90, and eighth in '91, but they still have yet to win a game. Look for the Orange and Black to be placed somewhere between 11th and 13th when CBS-TV announces the seedings and pairings, beginning at 6:30 Sunday afternoon.

Cornell Scores 70 points

Friday's loss to Cornell was notable in one respect. The 70 points scored by the Big Red was the most given up by the Tigers' defense in more than two years. In February 1990, it allowed Harvard 73, while cruising to an 86-73 win; earlier that season in December, Old Nassau lost to Xavier, 72-65.

While Carril experimented with different line-ups, the home team was on a mission to beat an opponent it had not conquered since 1988. Led by Shawn Maharaj's seven of nine shooting (20 points), the Big Red shot 54 percent to 43 percent for Princeton. However, Cornell won the game at the foul line, sinking 21 of 25, while the Tigers were 11 for 16.

The teams matched baskets for the first 10 minutes or so before the Big Red began to pull away. It led by 10 points, 42-32, at halftime, and by as many as 15 before the Orange and Black put on a closing spurt. A couple of three-pointers by Jimmy Lane, who played half the contest, helped bring Princeton to within three, 64-61, with 1:05 to go, but Cornell wasn't going to let this one get away. It didn't score a field goal during the last nine minutes, but hit 10 of 12 from the free throw line.

Jackson and Mooney had 17 apiece, Hielscher contributed 11, and Pavlic, who teamed with Mooney at forward, had eight. Jackson hit five of 10 from three-point range, but the team sank just 11 of 30.

Ordinarily a loss might have left Carril breathing fire, but with the title clinched be was not particularly upset.

"I wanted to see some things. I didn't mind the different combinations. We just missed some shots and gave them some easy shots."

The win was a big one for Carril's former assistant, Jan van Breda Kolff, now Cornell's head coach. "I told my players if they won this game, they'd be able to watch Princeton in the tournament and tell themselves that they beat that team."

Columbia Conquered

If Columbia was hoping to be able to sit back next week and say the same thing, the Lions were sorely disappointed 24 hours later. The Tigers wanted to end the regular season on a winning note, and it showed. Carril also had learned from Friday's loss.

"They were a joy to watch," he commented. "They played hard. It was a physical game. I think we would have won the Cornell game if we had played like that."

After viewing tapes of Friday night's game, Carril had made some decisions. "I saw our defense was horrible against Cornell, and that was because Mooney had to play the back of the zone. He hasn't played there and it didn't work. I think we have to go with what we did here."

That meant returning to the normal forward rotation of Marquardt spelling Eastwick and Pavlic subbing for Mooney, rather than playing Pavlic and Mooney together.

Still shooting under 50 percent, 16 for 36, the Orange and Black made up for it with its best night at the foul line in several weeks, hitting 26 of 28 tries. Columbia couldn't begin to match Cornell's accuracy, sinking only 39 percent of its shots, and never had the lead in this one.

The Tigers led 6-0 early, went up by 10, 22-12 at one point in the first half, before letting the Light Blue close to 26-21 at the intermission. They built a 10-point lead again in the second, and survived a rally by the home team that cut the margin to two, 41-39.

Jackson had his second consecutive good shooting game, sinking five of nine from three-point range, and finishing with 19. Mooney, on four of seven accuracy, was right behind with 17. Brennan and Jimmy Lane added nine apiece, both career highs; Hielscher had four.

Notes: George Leftwich suffered o slightly sproined onkle prior to lost weekend ond sot out both gomes; Mike Brennon filled in copably. A yeor ago, Leftwich suffered o similor injury, ond did not stort ogainst Villonovo. He is definitely expected to be reody for the first round this time.

—Jeb Stuart

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Tiger Hockey Gains First Playoff Win Ever, Before Losing to St. Lawrence Last Saturday

TAKING ON THE SAINTS: Princeton's Terry Morris and a St. Lawrence player battle for the puck during last Saturday's ECAC quarterfinal contest. The Saints prevailed, 6-3. *(Danny Hoffman photo, The Daily Princetonian)*

The end of the road came for a road weary Princeton hockey team last Saturday night in Canton, N.Y.

For two periods, the Tigers gave a strong, disciplined performance, matching highly favored St. Lawrence goal for goal on its own ice. A couple of key injuries and general fatigue slowed the Orange and Black in the third, and the Saints captured this ECAC quarterfinal contest, 6-3.

Any loss is disappointing, expecially one that ends hopes of advancing further in a tournament than Old Nassau had ever been before — to the ECAC's final four in Boston Garden this weekend. But, just four days earlier, Don Cahoon's skaters had in fact realized a major goal never before achieved by this hockey program.

Playing in Hamilton, N.Y. in the preliminary round, Princeton won its first playoff game ever, defeating Colgate, 5-4, in two overtimes. The triumph provided the last firm piece of evidence that Cahoon in his first year has revitalized the sport here for players and fans alike.

The Orange and Black finished with 12-14-1, and 9-12-1 in the ECAC regular season. That ECAC mark, while not the best ever (11-10-1 in 1990), was achieved despite a first half record of 2-8, while the players were learning Cahoon's system. Over the last half of the season, Princeton was 7-4-1, by far their best stretch run ever.

They won more times on the road, seven, than any year since 1967-68, the last time the program posted an overall winning record. The main reason for the success is the winning attitude Cahoon installed in his players.

Andre Faust, one of the co-captains, summed it up best. "It's different," he said. "Coach is always so positive. It's like night and day. The guys have a different attitude. Coach respects us, and we, in turn, respect him because of that."

Injuries Slow Tigers

The third period proved to be decisive in the loss to St. Lawrence, which broke a 2-2 tie, and rallied for four goals in the final stanza. The Saints, who had not been beaten on *their home* ice all season, were determined not to let the upstart Tigers pull off another upset.

However, the home team's job was made a great deal easier when both co-captain Jeff Kampersal and Troy Ewanchyna were injured at the end of the second period. Kampersal, the premier defenseman, left with a shoulder injury, while Ewanchyna injured a knee.

"That took a lot of wind out of our sails," Cahoon commented. "But we don't want to use that as an excuse. We hung on, but became a tired team late in the game. We've been traveling the last two weeks and then to lose manpower like that really hurt. I believe Jeff Kampersal is the heart and soul of this team."

Princeton battled the Saints on even terms for the first two periods. With the teams skating four aside, the Saints drew first blood at 7:57 left in the first, but it took Old Nassau just 30 seconds to tie the score. Sverre Sears, wide open in the crease, took a pass from Terry Morris, and scored easily.

The Tigers took their only lead of the game a minute later when Mike McKee got by a Saints defender on the left side and sent a shot past the goalie on the right. "We were doing what we set out to do on their ice," Cahoon said. "We contained them. The team executed the game plan well."

The Tigers' lead held up until late in the second period, when four players, two from each team, were sent to the penalty box. This left plenty of room for Mike Lappin, an ECAC first-team forward, to mancuver, and he beat Craig Fiander from close range.

Princeton got out of the period without further damage, but the momentum had clearly shifted. Just 3:42 into the third, the home team took the lead for good, scoring on a three-on-one. Two more goals, also on mental errors by the Tigers, gave St. Lawrence a 5-2 lead with just 8:50 gone in the third.

Dan Slatella, assisted by Sears and Scott Sinson, brought the Tigers to within two, 5-3, with 10 minutes left, but that was it. The Saints added a final tally at 12:19. Each team had four power plays and did not score; Fiander had 37 saves.

Last Hurrah In Hamilton

It was definitely time for a victory over a Colgate team that had not been that much better than Princeton the past several seasons. But the Tigers' last win was four years ago, 4-3, in Hamilton, and the losing streak had reached nine.

There was a gut feeling among players and Tiger followers that things would be different last Tuesday, and Old Nassau didn't waste any time. Before the contest was a minute old, Jeff Kampersal and David Scowby had given Princeton a 2-0 lead. Kamper-

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Basketball Final Standings

Friday, March 6

Columbia 71 Penn 66
Cornell 70 Princeton 66
Brown 71 Dartmouth 59
Yale 83 Hervard 56

Saturday, March 7

Princeton 65 Columbia 51
Brown 96 Hervard 88
Penn 92 Cornell 79
Yale 61 Dartmouth 48

	W	L	Pct
*Princeton	12	2	.857
Penn	9	5	.643
Columbia	8	6	.571
Yale	7	7	.500
Brown	5	9	.357
Dartmouth	5	9	.357
Harvard	5	9	.357
Cornell	5	9	.357

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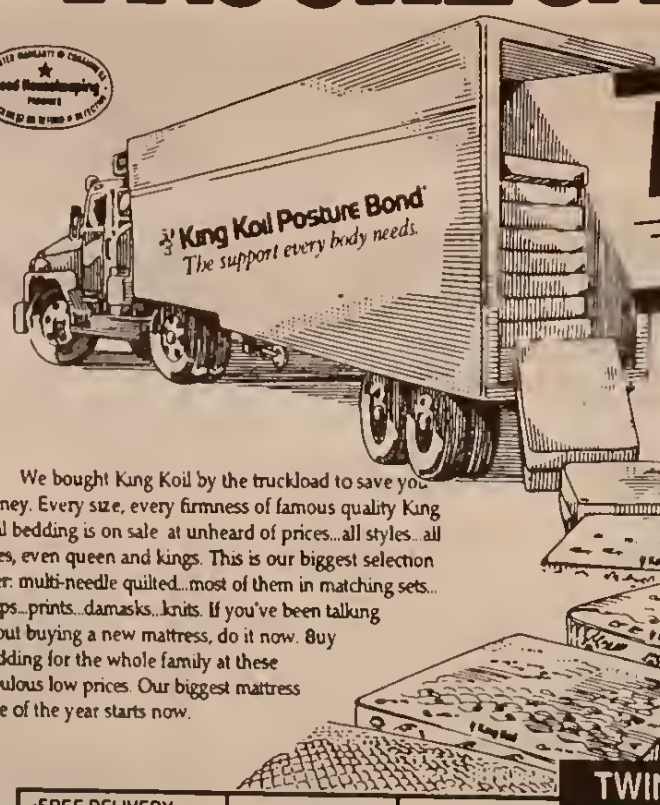

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KK 1-8

Continued from Preceding Page

sal took a bad clearing pass from Red Raider goalie Shaw Murray, and rifled the puck right back through his pads with 20 seconds gone. Scowby's shot from the point deflected off a Colgate defenseman, and went in.

However, any thoughts of a rout by Old Nassau had disappeared by the end of the first period. Murray got better, and the Raiders produced goals at 12.51 and 19:19 to tie the score. The home team kept up pressure on Fiander during the first half of the second, but he was up to the challenge. Meanwhile, Mervin Kopec, assisted by Terry Morris, put Princeton back in front with a goal at 5:07.

Empty-handed on seven previous power play chances, Colgate tallied on its eighth opportunity at 2:30 in the third period to again tie the score. Princeton retaliated with 6:39 left on its third power play. Brian Bigelow took a pass from Matt Zilinskas and beat Murray.

As the clock wound down, it seemed the Tigers might win in regulation, but a controversial hooking penalty on Princeton paved the way for the Raiders' fourth goal and another deadlock. Chris Mitchell was sent off with 1:31 left, and Colgate got the tying tally with 57 seconds left.

That set up overtime, and the teams skated through 10 minutes of the first and another 2:59 of the second before Sverre Sears became the hero. The play began with Mike McKee and Faust charging into the Colgate zone with the puck. McKee's pass to Faust deflected off the senior forward and back to Sears, who trailed the play. His shot whistled past Murray insuring Princeton's first playoff victory ever.

Notes: In other quarterfinal games, RPI, which routed Vermont in Burlington, 5-1, in the preliminary round, pulled off an even bigger upset Saturday in Cambridge, beating Harvard, 4-3 in overtime. Clarkson routed Brown, 8-3, and Cornell dumped Yale, 4-1. The semifinal pairings in Boston Garden this Friday (finals Saturday) will match St. Lawrence and RPI, and Clarkson and Cornell.

—Jeb Stuart

BLUE JAYS FLY HIGH: Sophomore attackman Kevin Lowe, trying to work his way past a Johns Hopkins defender here, had two goals and two assists in Saturday's game. However Blue Jays upset Tigers, 15-14. *(Justin Siegel, The Daily Princetonian)*

Tiger Lacrosse Beaten By Johns Hopkins, 15-14

One would have to hope that the Princeton lacrosse team will receive some kind of future benefits from moving last Saturday's game with Johns Hopkins to Baltimore.

In losing to the Blue Jays, 15-14, the Tigers certainly got no immediate help from the change in location. True, they did avoid playing in what would have been a very sloppy field here during Saturday's heavy rains. But Bill Tierney's team still came up a loser on the Homewood Field artificial turf, before a large and hostile crowd.

This weekend, in a pair of games considerably less appealing, the Orange and Black will meet Bucknell Saturday and SUNY/Stony Brook Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. on Finney Field, next to Palmer Stadium. Neither team is ranked in the top 20, and Princeton should post a pair of easy victories.

The Tigers are ranked in the top 20, but their lofty preseason spot of third in the polls will drop somewhat after the loss to fifth-ranked JH. Injuries and a porous second-half defense hurt the Orange and Black. Longstick defender Mike Mariano did not play; neither did midfielder Ed Calkins, and another middie, Greg Waller, was hampered by a bad back.

Princeton seemed able to overcome this in the first half, building a 9-5 lead with 5:09 left in the half. Scoring on three of six man-up chances helped. But the Blue Jays made good on their own extra man situation and a give-away in front of Princeton's net to draw within two, 9-7 at the intermission.

They dominated the third quarter, scoring two straight goals to draw even at 9-9. Old Nassau regained the lead once more, 10-9, but the home team tallied twice in 49 seconds to take a 11-10 lead and never trailed again. Justin Tortolani brought the Tigers even one more time at the start of the final period, but Hopkins answered with another goal seconds later.

Ahead for good, the Blue Jays built their lead to 15-12, before a late Princeton rally cut it to one, 15-14, with 3:06 to go. The Tigers got a couple of chances after that, but could not come up with the tying marker.

Without Waller, Princeton lost 25 of 33 faceoffs, and was also beaten to loose balls, 64 to 43. Tortolani had four goals, and John Burstein, Taylor Simmers, Kevin Lowe and Waller, two apiece.

Lowe viewed the game as a tremendous setback, commenting, "We felt we'd play a lot better than we played today. We did so many stupid things."

Tierney was more upbeat. "I don't want to downplay it because it is a loss," he said. "But, it's not the end of the world. One extra ball goes in the goal and we're there."

Legion Ball Registration

Registration for the American Legion Princeton Post 218 baseball team will be held Saturday and again next Saturday, the 21st, from 11 to 12 noon at the Valley Road Field.

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DERRY ABOVE ALL THE REST: Princeton High's Rodney Derry (44) soars above all other South Plainfield players Friday en route to a career-high 39-point performance. Leaping like this also enabled Derry to pull down a season-high 18 rebounds to pace PHS to its 78-60 win.

Derry and Reynolds Lead PHS into Finals Of Central Jersey Group II Championship

Y-e-s-s-s!

The Princeton High basketball team has climbed higher than it ever has before. Powered by a 39-point, 18-rebound showcase performance by Rodney Derry, the Little Tigers defeated South Plainfield, 78-60, Saturday night to reach the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II championship round. Two nights earlier, it was Bram Reynolds' turn, as the 6-3 sophomore poured in 24 points to lead PHS past Holmdel, 64-50, in the opening round of the eight-team Central Jersey competition.

———

By the time readers get this issue, fourth-seeded Princeton High will have either won or lost its title game with second-seeded Shore Regional at the Middlesex County Vo-Tech School in Piscataway. Shore Regional advanced by defeating third-seeded Somerville by 19 points in Saturday's other semifinal.

PHS coach Doug Snyder described Shore Regional as "tough, aggressive and scrappy. They're hungry to win." Physically, the teams appear to be evenly matched, he said, but he allowed his Little Tigers might be a little quicker. "We want to get our fast break going; if we can get our transitional game going, I think we have a good chance."

Snyder added that he didn't know if either team had ever been this far before.

Should the Little Tigers prevail and become the Central Jersey Group II champion, they would face the winner of the South Jersey Group II championship between Middle Township and Gateway on Thursday evening at Toms River South High School.

There will be two North Jersey Group II champions and all four champions will then vie for the statewide Group II title.

Then each of the four Group state champions would join with the two Parochial A and B champions for another round. "This could go on for a couple of weeks," said Snyder. "If we are still playing, that's fine with me.

"It's all very exciting. Certainly it's new for me, said the sixth-year coach. "Before, we'd be two weeks out of the season by now."

———

For both playoff games the stands at Princeton High were filled. "It's nice to see; we haven't seen crowds like that in ten years," continued Snyder.

"There's been a lot of support, a lot of school spirit, a lot of team spirit. It's just a nice situation."

Rodney Was Unbelievable

South Planfield came to Princeton as the number-eight seed but it had won the Central Jersey Group II title the previous two years. It had an experienced team led by center Karim Stokes but it had one weakness: no player was over 6-2. When Snyder heard that, he figured there was no way the Tigers could stay with 6-4 Derry, the 6-4½ Kirk Webber and the 6-3 Reynolds inside. "Our game plan was to keep pounding it inside," confirmed Snyder, "and they were never able to do anything to stop us."

"Rodney was unbelievable. He's not a big strong kid. He only packs about 165 pounds on his 6-4 frame. But he's wiry-strong. When he gets his game clicking, he's unstoppable."

———

Held to 11 points in a subpar performance against Holmdel before he fouled out — the only time that a PHS player had fouled out of a game all season — Derry scored seven of his team's 15 points in the first period. He had ten of his team's 19 in the second and then added 11 more in each of the third and fourth periods for his career high 39. Most were short jumpers around the basket, or driving layups cranked out during melees in the paint where the action was bruising. Derry thrived on it.

Derry also had a monster game on the boards. His 18 rebounds were another high for any Little Tiger this year. Near the end of the game, when PHS had pulled away with Derry hitting for six of the last eight points, he leaped majestically above the crowd for a huge rebound. Snyder got up and walked down to each team member on the bench and said, "Did you see that last rebound?"

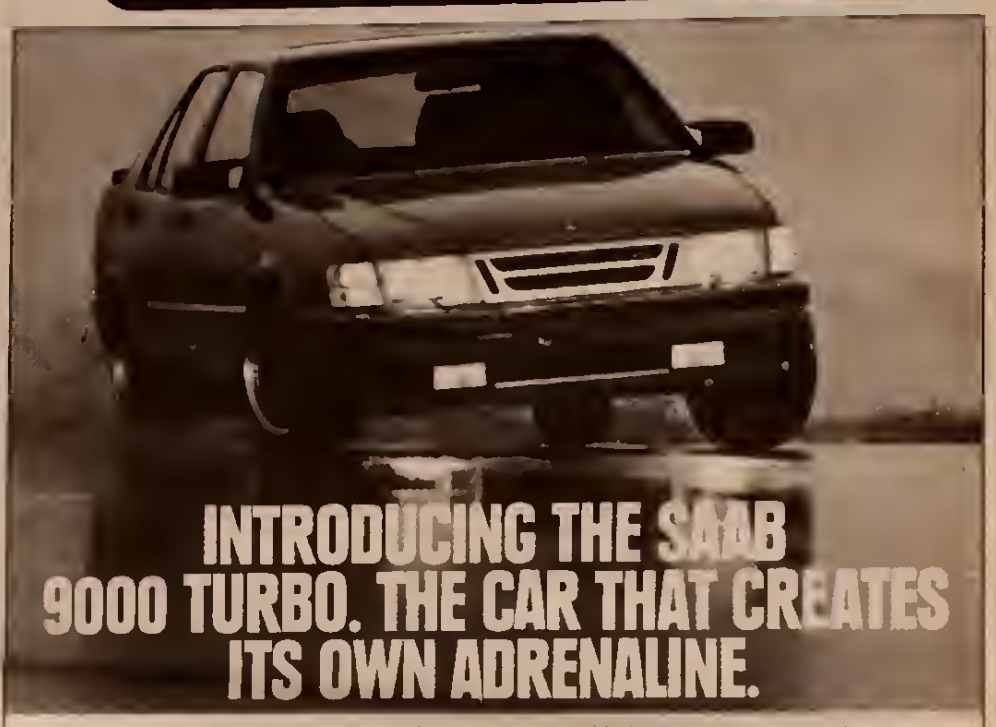
———

Derry's performance was not lost on South Plainfield coach Jeff Lubreski, who had guided his team to an upset win over No. 1 seed Carteret. Derry, he said, was one of the top players his team had faced all season. "He has tremendous discipline and strength."

No other Little Tiger was in double figures, but Reynolds scored in every period to end with nine. Scott Simmons, who led the team in assists with ten, had eight points, as did the freshman Webber. Six of Webber's came in the second period, including a monster slam that gave his team a 26-23 edge with 2:36 left to play in the half.

Moorhead & Schroeder

Snyder commented that though one could not say enough about Rodney, it was nice to have two like Evan Moorhead and Scott Schroeder come off the bench and perform well. "Evan had a couple of key rebounds and a couple of steals in crucial situations — and then he hit his foul shots." Moorhead had nine points but seven came in the final period



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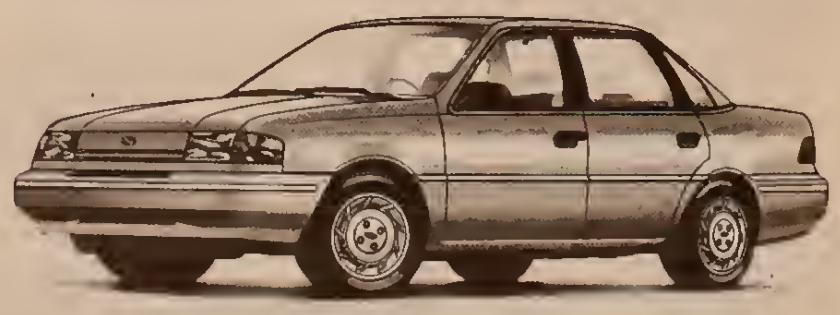

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24-POINT FORM: Princeton High's Bram Reynolds leaps for a short jumper for two of his team-high 24 points in last week's 64-50 tournament victory over Holmdel.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

when early on he sank two free throws and then tipped in an offensive rebound for four quick points to pull his team to a 57-51 advantage.

"Scott has been struggling this year and a game like this can boost his confidence," said Snyder. Schroeder was part of a ten-point run that put the game away for PHS.

After Ryan English had hit a three-pointer (his third) to pull the scrappy Tigers to within five, 60-55, Derry fought hard underneath for a layup. PHS then stole the ball and Reynolds hit a short jumper. South Plainfield then fouled Schroeder, who sank both. Fouled again, the junior again sank both, and when Simmons converted two more free throws, PHS had a 70-55 lead.

"I've been saying all along that someone, sometime, was going to have to come off the bench and help us," said Snyder.

Neither team was able to take control of Saturday's game. It was tied at 23, 32 and again in the third period for the last time at 40. Princeton's goal was to contain Stokes, who had poured in 35 points in Plainfield's win over top-seeded Carteret, and the Little Tigers limited him to seven points in the first half, 18 for the game.

To compensate for their lack of height, the visitors tried the outside and connected on nine three-pointers. They had five in the second period when they outscored PHS for the only time, 23-19. Stokes ended with four and Ryan English had three. English, in particular, couldn't seem to miss. In the second period, he struck for seven straight points to bring his team even at 21-21.

A three-pointer by Stokes gave South Plainfield its last lead at 43-40 but Simmons hit for two and Derry followed with a basket to put PHS up by one again with 3:38 left in the third period. PHS never trailed after that. Derry tossed in the next five points and Simmons hit again at the end of the period, as PHS entered the final eight minutes of play with a 51-46 lead

South Plainfield got as close as 53-51 but never any closer. PHS shut the door with Derry's shooting, its accuraate foul shooting and playing almost errorless ball — just two turnovers in the entire second half.

Too Much Reynolds

Earlier, against visiting 16-8 Holmdel, the score was tied at 2, 4, 6 and 8 before PHS went on to score 11 unanswered points to take a 19-8 lead at the end of the first period. Two layups by team captain Ben Stentz and a basket by Simmons at the buzzer highlighted the spurt.

By halftime, Holmdel had cut the lead to seven points. Derry had eight points in the half, Reynolds seven and Stentz six.

In the third period, Reynolds took charge. One of his three trifectas pushed the score to 32-23; two more baskets by Reynolds followed and by the end of the period he had connected for 13 points and a 49-38 PHS lead. Every time his team would make a run, moaned Holdmel coach Sean DeVaney, Princeton would come down and score with relative ease.

When Moorhead scored on a driving layup with 1:51 left and a 57-42 lead, Snyder started to put in his reserves. "It's all over," Stentz repeated over and over from the bench, a big smile breaking across his face.

Marquis Johnson sank two free throws, stole the ball to set up a pair of free throws for Alexis Thomas and then capped Princeton's first state tournament win since 1983 with a three-point bomb at the buzzer. Webber backed up Reynolds's 24-point effort with 10 points while Derry had 11. Holmdel's top player, David Wood, finished with 18 points while Darren DeRosa, who scored Holmdel's first eight points of the second period, had 21 to account for all but 11 of the Hornets' points.

Silver for PHS's Georgs In Diving Competition

In the NJSIAA Girls' Diving Championships held last week at the Trenton State College pool, Princeton High junior Erika Georgs finished second with 376.60 points in the 11-dive competition. Debbie Bowden of North Hunterdon won the event with 414.60 points.

It was a strong performance for Georgs, who finished ahead of Mercer County champion Melanie Brown of Hopewell Valley. Brown, unable to practice because of an ear infection, finished third with 372.60 points. In the Mercer County Division Championships last month, Georgs had finished third behind Brown and second-place finisher Mergan Orloff of Lawrence High. Last year in the NJSIAA meet, Georgs came in fourth.

Girls Take Final Meet

In a dual meet that had been postponed twice, the PHS girls' team ended with a 7-3 record when it edged Hightstown, 93-92.

The Little Tigers won two of three relay events, finished first in four events, sweeping the 100 freestyle, and second in five events to shade the Rams who, despite the loss, set three school records.

Princeton's Molly Spooner won the 100 freestyle in 1:04.95, Robin Meray was second and Kathryn Gordon third. Spooner finished second in the 200 IM. Meray won the 50 free and Kate Blofson the 100 back. Georgs captured the diving.

Georgs then teamed with Spooner, Meray and Anne Bracy to win the 200 free relay; Blofson, Meray, Bracy and Spooner won the 400 relay.

Other Little Tigers finishing second were Bracy in the 100 free, Gordan in the 100 back and Mera Mazgut in the 500 free. The Rams' Liz Karn set a school record in winning the 500 free in 6:31.08 and the 100 breast in 1:23.53. Although finishing second to PHS in the 200 free relay, the Rams also set a school record in the event with a time of 2:10.08. PHS's winning time was 2:03.82.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Reddy Is Still Alive In State Mat Event

Like the phoenix, Princeton High's Ian Reddy will rise again from the ashes of another loss to Rudy Waddle of North Hunterdon.

Reddy, as he did in the NJSIAA District 17 matches the week before, faced Waddle in Saturday evening's finals of the Region V competition at Hunterdon Central High. The result, unfortunately, was the same: Waddle, top-seeded, blanked Reddy, 11-0.

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Reddy is still alive, however, as the top three finishers in each weight class in the Region V competition advance to the Super Region Tournament to be held at Red Bank. Super Region survivors will advance to the state finals, which will be held this year in Atlantic City instead of Jadwin Gym on the Princeton University campus.

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Reddy is the lone Little Tiger left in the annual wrestling tournament. His only two losses have come at the hands of Waddle. "He seems to be my nemesis," agreed Reddy who, nonetheless, maintained that he felt he would make a better showing in the super region when he takes to the mat in a preliminary bout this Wednesday.

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In the quarterfinals, Reddy had pinned third-seeded Darren Lewis of Middlesex in 1:28. Teammate Adam Basatemur was eliminated in that round when he lost an 8-1 decision to Region V champion Pat Wilde (27-1) of Somerville. Wilde is the No. 1 seed in the t60-pound class.

REGIONAL MAT CONTENDERS: Princeton High 103-pound wrestler Ian Reddy (right) was a runner-up in last week's NJSIAA Region V tournament and advances to the Super Region competition this week in Red Bank. Adam Basatemur won an opening round bout but was eliminated in the Region V quarterfinals.

In the preliminary round, Basatemur had gained an escape and a takedown in the last 34 seconds to post a 6-3 victory over Greg Tharney of East Brunswick. Princeton's two other survivors, who had won consolation matches in the District competition, Nick Sferra and Steve Lutkowski, were both pin victims. Sferra was pinned by A.J. Bassista of Middlesex in 3:52 and Lutkowski was decked in 4:21 by Bruno Lourenco of Bernards.

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In the Region semifinals, Reddy pinned Craig Berner of Hunterdon Central in t:52. Berner had upset the number-two seed, Jim Jacobs of J.P. Stevens, by pinning him in 2:59 in the preliminary round. If Waddle has Reddy's number, Reddy has Berner's; he also pinned Berner in the District semifinals in 5:20.

In his rematch with Waddle, a second meeting that PHS coach Matt Wilkinson had predicted, Reddy was again no match for the stronger Waddle, who zoomed to an 8-0 lead. Reddy could not gain an escape and was hit with three stalling penalties. In the Districts, Waddle had handled Reddy, 15-2.

Reddy is the first PHS wrestler to advance to the Region competition since Wilkinson accomplished the feat twice in the late 1970s.

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Young Players Sought For Area Soccer Team

The Mercer Red Hots, the area's only 14-and-under girls' soccer team, will begin its spring season this month and is looking for two or three additional, experienced players to fill its roster. Those interested should call coach Tom Langan at 771-8170.

In indoor competition this winter in the Fort Dix League, the Red Hots finished unbeaten with nine wins and two ties, outscoring their opponents, 101 to 14. Princeton players contributing to the success of the team are Catherine Preston and Maury Argento of John Witherspoon School and Joanne Deni of Stuart.

Alt Is Gymnastics Champ; Europe Competition Next

Princeton High senior Kristl Alt won first place in the Rhythmic Gymnastics state competition held last month at the Stuart Country Day School.

Alt, 18, has moved up to fifth place on the 16-member U.S. National Team and will compete internationally in Belgium on March 16-23.

Alt is just one of several members of Alt's Gymnastic School who excelled at the Stuart competition. Jessica Madsen, 15, of Princeton placed fourth in the Class I Level and Caryn Lee of Princeton finished second in the Class II Level junior division (11-14).

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In the Class III junior division, Sarah Junker of Princeton finished first, while Andrea Guthrie of Plainsboro was second and Sarah Wright of Princeton, third. In the Children's Level (8-10) Megan Mallouk of Plainsboro was first.

All have qualified to compete in the Classics Championship to be held the first week of May in San Francisco. The next Regional Competition will be hosted by Alt's at Stuart on April 4-5.

In the New Jersey Boys' Gymnastics Championship held last week in Nutley, Joshua Joffee, 12, of West Windsor, placed first in the Class III pommel-horse competition to become the state champion in that event. Joffee finished second in the floor exercise, third in the rings, vault and high bar and fourth in the parallel bars. He came in third in the All-Around.

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Swimming Team

Continued from Page 1

sons said the elimination of the swim program was a result of a careful examination of these guidelines.

A cut in the extra- and co-curricular budget became necessary when Assistant Superintendent Robert Rader directed all departments to show a zero increase in their 1992-93 budgets.

Even before several students and parents began their presentation, Board President Joel Cooper characterized the cut in the swim program as "unwise and unjustifiable." He said, "There is no justification for the way the criteria spells out swimming."

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When the extracurricular budget was first presented by the administration on January 3, said Board Member Richard Godfrey, it was passed over briefly, with the implication that there would be no major cuts.

"Two months later we are hit with this," he said. He added that the two points cited in recommending the cut did not reflect the criteria, and that the numbers skewed activities in favor of those sports played on athletic fields as against those with rental fees.

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Among those speaking against dropping the swimming team was Bob Dreyling, vice president of the Cranbury School Board. Cranbury students are tuition-paying students at Princeton High School.

He said that seven of the students on the team are from Cranbury. "There are ten eighth-graders possibly interested in the swim program next year. If just one or two decide to go to private or parochial school, it will be a loss of $11,000 in revenue for Princeton," Mr. Dreyling said.

The presentation to the Board also noted that the elimination of the swim team would increase the already sizeable disparity in the funding of sports between boys and girls. Lynn Maher stated that the athletic department is currently spending almost $150,000 for boys and $71,000 for girls.

Change in Districts

The meeting began with a presentation of the redistricting plan to the Board. The plan differs from the earlier one by adding Green and Bank Streets to Community Park and shifting Stanworth housing to Johnson Park. This increases the number of African-American children at Community Park to 8.6 percent, a number that conforms to State guidelines.

Redistricting is scheduled to go into effect in September, with the opening of Johnson Park School and the transfer of the fifth grade back to the four elementary schools.

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Board Member Deborah Curtis said she was still concerned that there were only 8.6 percent African-American youngsters at Community Park, while Johnson Park had 14.1 percent.

"Community Park is the only school these children can walk to," she said. "I'd like to take another look and see what we can do. I feel the neighborhood is changing, and the number of children dwindling."

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Representing the bilingual teaching staff at Littlebrook, Kathy San Fillippo said that housing the program in two schools would create a serious setback to the children. The Redistricting Proposal recommends that the program be divided between Community Park and Littlebrook. Its 38 students are now all at Littlebrook.

It was close to 11 p.m. when a weary School Board began a discussion of Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye's request to begin implementing a plan to improve minority student performance.

One-Day Consultant

She asked for $1,000, plus expenses, to bring in the McKenzie Group for one day to carry out pre-assessment. She also asked for $2,500, plus expenses, to cover costs for four people to attend a one-day orientation workshop on the Comer process, to be held March 27 in New Orleans. Additional costs would be borne by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The Comer model was developed by Dr. James Comer of Yale University to improve the educational process for minority students.

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Mrs. Curtis asked that these decisions be held for a meeting the following week, and recommended that an ad hoc committee be formed to assess consultants.

The money for the McKenzie Group would come from consultant funds and from the desegregation grant. The New Orleans trip would be funded by the desegregation grant.

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Several Board members, including Dr. Cooper, Patty Soffronoff, and Ann Baynes Coiro, said they were interested in hearing what the McKenzie group has to say.

Board member Gerald Groves spoke in favor of an ad hoc committee, which he said would also choose a consultant, participate in the consulting process, and evaluate the results.

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"I am a little worried about how an ad hoc committee works around here," said Dr. Coiro. "I worry about pressure groups, who gets a voice, who doesn't.

Dr. Groves said he was conerned about the dynamic that would be put in place by preassessment. Mrs. Curtis objected to the rush in making a decision. And Dr. Coiro said she didn't like the games that were being played.

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"It's silly. Clearly we want some kind of committee," she said. "It's clear this is a case where we must trust Carol. The days are going by and the kids are falling through the cracks."

Finally, the Board voted to engage the McKenzie Group, with expenses not to exceed $750. No decision was made on the New Orleans trip.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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OBITUARIES

Gordon Knox, 85, a motion picture producer, died suddenly March 5 while on vacation in Phoenix, Ariz.

A resident of Santa Fe, N.M., since moving from Princeton 10 years ago, he was the founder and president of the Princeton Film Center. He and his family lived at 55 Mountain Avenue for several decades on land that has since been developed as The Glen.

A member of the Class of 1931 at the University of Missouri, Mr. Knox was initially associated with Warner Brothers in Hollywood. He also worked with the Walter Wanger Organization. In the course of his career he produced more than 200 films for television, branches of the U.S. government, industrial sponsors and the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations.

He spent two years in Venezuela producing a series of theatrical films patterned after "The March of Time." Among other documentaries he produced were *The Blue Angels*, about the U.S. Navy flying team; *Old Man in a Hurry*, based on material from the Readers Digest; and *The Cape Ann Story*, about war-time wooden boat building.

In 1941, Mr. Knox and his wife made a film in New Mexico for the coordinator of Inter American Affairs which was nominated for an Academy Award. In 1952 he received a Freedom Foundation Award. Mr. Knox was president of SKS Productions in Santa Fe which he founded in association with the western writer, Jack Schaefer.

Surviving are his wife, the former Nancy Corbusier; a daughter, Cynthia Knox Watts of Colorado Springs, Col.; three sons, Gordon Knox Jr. of Waterbury, Vt., Thomas S. Knox of Tucson, Ariz., and Harold C. Knox of Santa Fe, N.M.; and nine grandchildren.

Burial will be this Wednesday in Plainfield.

Laura Powelson Towle Terhune, 68, historian and author of *Episodes in the History of Griggstown*, died March 6 after a long illness.

Laura P. Terhune

Born in Pluckemin, Mrs. Terhune was a longtime Griggstown resident. She was an active member of the Griggstown Reformed Church and Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a charter member of the Griggstown Historical Society and committee chairman of the Old Mule Tenders Barracks in Griggstown.

Mrs. Terhune was retired from Somerset County, having worked with the 4-H program and the Home Economics Extension Service. She then became Franklin Township Historian and founding chairman of the Franklin Township Historic Preservation Commission.

Surviving are her husband, Henry L. Terhune; a son, Lawrence L. Terhune, and daughter, Linda E. Terhune of McLean, Va.; and two sisters, Miriam Farley of Glen Gardner and Lois Towle Hill of Beasley, Tex.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, March 22 at 4 at Griggstown Reformed Church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, RD 1, Princeton 08540.

Raymond Dippel, 66, of Pennington, died March 7 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Camden, he was a Pennington resident for many years.

Mr. Dippel was a graduate of Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., and received a master's degree from Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill. He taught mathematics for many years at Ewing School and Junior School No. 2 in Trenton. He was also a former assistant dean of admissions at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II who served from 1942 to 1946, he was a member of Cyrus Lodge No. 148 F&AM of Pennington and the Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton. He was also a member of First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, where he was a deacon on the board of elders and past superintendent of the Church School.

Surviving are his wife, Betty Ruskie Dippel; a son, Tad of Killington, Vt.; a daughter, Lisa Dippel Cramer of Bridgewater and a niece in Cherry Hill.

The service will be held this Wednesday, March 11, at 1 at First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, 13 South Main Street, Pennington. The Rev. William McQuoid, pastor, and the Rev. Walter Coats, former pastor, will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Presbyterian Cemetery, Pennington. Cyrus Lodge will hold a Masonic service Wednesday at 12:45 at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Memorial Fund, First Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, Pennington 08534.

John W. Gartner of Fitzwilliam, N.H., former longtime French and Spanish teacher at The Lawrenceville School and head coach of the Lawrenceville varsity basketball team, died on March 3, at Cheshire Medical Center, Keene, N.H. He was 86.

Mr. Gartner was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1927, where he played on the Princeton varsity basketball and varsity lacrosse teams. After a year of teaching at Princeton Country Day School, he came to Lawrenceville in 1928. He was master of the Thomas House from 1929 to 1933, and also served as chairman of the French and Spanish Departments, director of Summer Semester, chairman of Financial Aid, and chairman of the Discipline Committee. He retired in 1970.

Mr. Gartner founded the varsity basketball program at Lawrenceville, and was varsity basketball coach from 1928 to 1953. He established a travel abroad program for the faculty of the Department of Foreign Languages in 1955. He reeeived an "Outstanding Teaching Award," given by Princeton University to the outstanding teacher in New Jersey, and was the first recipient of the Donner Award for distinguished teaching at Lawrenceville.

Mr. Gartner was also a member of the test development committee for French for the College Board and a member of the Secondary Education Board. He served as president of the Lawrence Township School Board.

Husband of the late Mary Blackwell Gartner, he is survived by three daughters, Barbara Parker, Wendy Roland, and Sandra Gartner; a son, John W. Gartner Jr.; 11 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

There were no services. Contributions in his memory may be made to The Lawrenceville School or the Fitzwilliam Library.

Henry L. Dursin, noted opinion research expert in corporate relations, died March 4, after a long illness, at the Franklin Convalescent Center, Kendall Park. He was 70 years old and had lived in West Windsor for 23 years and also had a home in Loveladies.

At his retirement in 1990, Mr. Dursin was senior vice president of Opinion Research Corporation, in charge of the Corporate Relations Research Division. Under his direction, studies were conducted for some of America's largest corporations to determine their standings among a variety of constituencies: the general public, employees, people in plant communities, suppliers, financial experts and other groups. He had extensive experience in many phases of opinion and attitude research, but he specialized in designing research to define and measure corporate communications and image strengths and weaknesses.

Mr. Dursin joined the General Electric Company Public

Continued on Next Page

Burr Memorial

A memorial service will be held for Leland M. Burr III Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery on the second floor of Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus. Mr. Burr died February 28 in a fire at his residence on Princeton-Kingston Road.

Memorial contributions may be made to Friends of Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Box 642, Princeton 08542.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Relations Division in 1948. One of his first responsibilities was the task of producing live commercials for General Electric on the Fred Waring Show in the early days of network television. He was with General Electric for 15 years and during much of that time was supervisor of corporate research. He had much to do with the development techniques that have come to be widely used in the study of corporate reputations.

In 1963, he left General Electric and joined Harper-Atlantic Sales, Inc., where he was director of research and promotion for five years. In 1968, Mr. Dursin joined Opinion Research Corporation as director of research, and served in a number of key research and top-management capacities for 22 years. During his career, he wrote many articles, papers and book reviews in addition to a great number of research reports, many of which were extensively reported in business publications, as well as the general press.

Mr. Dursin was born in Woonsocket, R.I. He attended Worcester Academy and received his B.A. degree with honors from Brown University in 1942. After service in World War II as a first lieutenant in the Air Force, he attended the Harvard Business School and was awarded his MBA in 1948.

He lived in Pleasantville, N.Y. from 1948 to 1968. He was active in the United Fund of Northern Westchester, N.Y. for many years, serving as president and a member of the board of directors. He also played a role in the development of the Westchester County United Funds, serving as co-chairman of the budget committee and on the board of directors.

Mr. Dursin was the driving force and inspiration keeping together a loosely knit, irreverent group known as the GE Alumni. He founded the organization of former management trainees who benefitted from GE's selection process and exceptional schooling. Later this year, at the association's silver anniversary, he was to have been presented the first Henry L. Dursin Distinguished Leadership Award.

His wide ranging interests included French cuisine. He was an accomplished chef and conducted classes. His knowledge and collection of French wines were extensive. He was also an enthusiastic amateur playwright. He was a member emeritus of the American Association of Public Opinion Research, and the Harvard Club of New York City.

Surviving are his second wife, the former Marie Novosedlik, whom he married in 1982, and their daughter Stefanie Marie of West Windsor; a son and two daughters from his marriage to Margaret Alice Smith Dursin, who died in 1975: H. Peter Dursin of Bowie, Md.; Philomene d'Ursin of La Jolla, Calif.; and Maris Dursin of Birmingham, England; three sisters: Harriet Carpenter of Charlotte, N.C.; Marilyn Ring of Sylvania, Ohio; and Nancy Lind of Cumberland, R.I.; and four grandsons.

The service was held Tuesday at St. David the King Church, Princeton Junction. Burial was scheduled for this Wednesday in the cemetery of the Church of Precious Blood, Blackstone, Mass. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912 or to Princeton Day School, P.O. Box 75, Princeton 08542.

Edwin "Pat" Patterson, 71, died March 4 at home. Born in Ardena, he lived in Montgomery Township for 28 years before moving to Princeton 14 years ago.

Mr. Patterson was a 1942 graduate of Rutgers University with a bachelor's degree in agriculture. He was manager of Cottage Farm in Montgomery Township for 28 years before becoming manager of Coventry Farm in Princeton. He was a member of the Farmer's Cooperative Association and a former assistant scout master for Boy Scout Troop No. 46 in Blawenburg.

He raced stock cars at Wall Stadium and other stadiums throughout New Jersey with his son, Larry. They were one of the few father and son racing teams in the state.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth F. Patterson; two sons, Wayne S. of Yardley, Pa., and Larry A. of Allentown; three sisters, Cheryl A. Soos of Skillman, Carol M. Patterson of Princeton and Wendy J. Halliday of Morrisville, Pa.,; a brother, Donald W. Patterson of Freehold; and 11 grandchildren.

The service was held on Monday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. David Blauw, pastor of Blawenburg Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in Ardena Baptist Church Cemetery, Howell Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program of the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

May Williamson, 92, died March 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in West Windsor, she moved to Princeton 50 years ago. She was formerly employed at Viedts Restaurant in Princeton.

Daughter of the late Charles and Emma Williamson, she is survived by five cousins, Margaret and Joan Paulino, both of Princeton, Robert Paulino of Hamilton, and Louisa Connolly and Esther Engelke, both of Penns Neck.

The service was held Monday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. James Robinson officiating. Burial was in Penns Neck Cemetery.

Joseph E. Kemp Jr., 78, of Plainboro, died March 5 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Plainsboro, he was a lifelong resident.

Mr. Kemp retired in 1968 after 48 years of service in the maintenance department of Walker Gordon Farms of Plainsboro. He later joined his son in family business at Grover's Mill Company in Princeton Junction. He was an honorary member of Plainsboro Fire Company and a former member of Plainsboro Gunning Club and American Mechanics Association.

Surviving are a son and daughter-in-law, Robert E. and Judy Kemp of Plainsboro; and two grandchildren, Robert E. II and Robin L. Kemp.

The service was held Tuesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Jeffrey Wildrick, pastor of Plainsboro Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Princeton Chapter, c/o Marilyn Harris, treasurer, 34 DeHart Drive, Belle Mead 08502.

Mistie W. Hurwitz, 50, a former Princeton resident, died March 8 at her home in Alexandria , Va., after an eight-month battle with cancer.

Mrs. Hurwitz was a writer and editor who served as a communications consultant to the National Orthotics and Prosthetics Association and previously was director of communications for the National Association of Medical Equipment Suppliers. Before moving to the Washington, D.C. area from Princeton, she served as director of communications of the New Jersey Hospital Association.

She was the co-founder and editor-in-chief of Princeton Magazine and also served as executive vice president of the Center for Association Leadership. She was an editor for the New Jersey School Boards Association and had also worked as a reporter for the New York Times and Somerset Messenger-Gazette.

A graduate of West Nottingham Academy, Mrs. Hurwitz graduated magna cum laude from Rutgers University. She received the Gold Circle Award from the American Society of Association Executives.

Surviving are her husband, Mark W. Hurwitz; two sons, J. Robert Meyner Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa., and Peter D. Meyner of Bound Brook; two stepchildren, Brett I. Hurwitz of Yardley, Pa., and Susan M. Hurwitz of Alexandria, Va.; a sister, Beverly Hutchins of Hardwick, Vt.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held this Wednesday at Carlyle House, 121 North Fairfax Street, Old Town, Alexandria, Va. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the Mistie Hurwitz Memorial Fund, c/o Beth El Hebrew Congregation, 3830 Seminary Road, Alexandria, Va. 22304.

Jane V. Neigh, 78, of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, formerly of Princeton Junction, died March 8 at Franklin Convalescent Center, Franklin Township.

Born in Lisbon, Ohio, Mrs. Neigh lived in Princeton Junction for 17 years before moving to Meadow Lakes five months ago. She was a former resident of Allen Park, Mich., where she started several Girl Scout troops. In Scarsdale, N.Y., she taught English to the wives of Japanese businessmen.

Mother of the late Kenneth Neigh, she is survived by her husband, the Rev. Kenneth G. Neigh, and a daughter, Judith Ann Schultheiss of Franklin, Mich.

A memorial service will be held at the Allen Park Presbyterian Church, Allen Park, Mich., at a later date.

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PLANNING THEATER EVENING: Duchesne Center participants who met recently to plan for the March 21 theater evening on the life of Dorothy Day, are, from left, front, Mary Ford-Grabowsky, Lorette Piper RSCJ, Patrick Connor SVD and Millie Harford. In back are Lucy Anne Newman, Mary Elizabeth Acuff, Mary Corcoran, Patricia Roberts and Rosemary O'Brien.

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RELIGION

Dorothy Day Is Subject Of One-Woman Drama

A one-woman drama based on the life of Dorothy Day, late co-founder of the Catholic Worker Movement, will have a Princeton performance on Saturday, March 21.

Call to Action Performing Arts Ministries, who tour nationally with the play, will present it under the auspices of the Duchesne Center in the Little Theatre at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Admission is $10.

———

The play, *Haunted by Gad*, attempts to condense 83 years of a remarkable life. Its production has been a creative adventure for the six-person team responsible. What began in May 1990 as a lengthy chronological presentation has now been transformed into a 75-minute portrait of the activist's vigor and personality.

"The event will be a celebration of the person who most truly exemplifies our Duchesne Center goal of effective compassion," says Lorette Piper, RSCJ. Sister Piper co-directs the Duchesne Center with Patrick Connor, SVD.

The Duchesne Center was founded to serve persons of all denominations who wish to expand and strengthen their spiritual lives and to implement action toward social justice.

———

Deepening Prayer Life Is Topic of Conference

St. Paul's Church will hold a parish mission/retreat Monday, March 23, through Thursday, March 26. A series of conferences on "Deepening Your Prayer Life" will be offered before and after morning and evening Mass.

The leader will be the Rev. George Maloney, S.J., ordained in 1957 in Rome as a priest of the Russian Byzantine Rite. He carned a doctorate in Eastern Christian theology in 1962 *summa cum laude* from the Pontifical Oriental Institute in Rome. Father Maloney founded and edited for 17 years an ecumenical journal, *Diakania*, to promote an understanding of Eastern Christian spirituality in the West.

The titles of the conferences he will lead at St. Paul Church are "Uncreated Energies of God" and "Stages in Prayer," both on Monday, March 23; "Logos Mysticism" and "Deepening the Prayer of Faith," on Tuesday, March 24; "Asceticism" and "Contemplation and Charismatic Experience," on Wednesday, March 25; and "Deeper Reaches of the Spiritual Life" and "Penance, Healing Service, Liturgy," both on Thursday, March 26.

The morning conference will be held immediately following the 8:15 Mass. The evening conference will begin at 7:30 and be followed by Mass.

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Bulletin Notes

Griggstown Reformed Church, celebrating its 150th anniversary this year, has invited the Chapel Choir from Hope College in Holland, Michigan to present a concert on Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow the concert in the Church Hall.

The Chapel Choir was organized in 1929 and began its annual tour in 1953. The choir has made a European tour three times and in 1989 presented a concert tour of the Soviet Union. The Chapel Choir was featured in the 1991 Hope College Christmas Vespers program which was telecast by the Public Broadcasting System.

The program will include selections from the Renaissance, Baroque, Romantic, and contemporary eras, with compositions by Palestrina, Sweelinck, J.S. Bach, Brahms, Nystedt, Randall Thompson, and others.

———

Church of Christ will sponsor a divorce recovery workshop Friday, March 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bruce Wadzek, minister/counselor, will lead the discussion on "Dealing with Your Ex-Spouse."

In addition, there are support groups in divorce recovery and for single parents every Thursday evening at 7:30. Free child care is available. Call 581-3889 for information.

Mr. Wadzek will give a presentation on "The Search for Happiness" on Sunday, March 22, from 9 to 10 at the Church of Christ. The talk will be framed with music and drama, and will be followed by a free buffet lunch.

———

"Miracle Stories of the Gospels" will be the subject of a one day Spiritual Life Retreat sponsored by the **Princeton United Methodist Church** on Saturday at Princeton Theological Seminary. The leader of the retreat will be Dr. Ulrich Mauser, professor of New Testament at the Semin-

Continued on Next Page

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18 W. CONSTITUTION HILL, Lewrence D. Biele Estete, et el. Sold to John F. Harper. $400,000

51 GOVERNORS LANE, Catelyst Properties, Inc. Sold to Leslie E. end Amy L. Seifer. $380,000

1004 MERCER ROAD, Woldemer F. Von Jaskowsky. Sold to John E. end Sendra D. Ouirinale. $200,000

89 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to Joseph Jr. and Kathleen Marino. $101,740

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6 FEATHERBED LANE, Mr. and Mrs. B.P. Rallo. Sold to Lawrence and Pamela Muscente. $7,000

141 RESERVOIR ROAD, Michael T. and Adele J. Hanley. Sold to Leonard Levine. $267,500

11 SIOUX ROAD, Warren H. and Dorothy E. Schullz. Sold to Albert V. and Cynthia A. Orlandi. $147,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

40 BETTS AVENUE, Louis Fournier Estate, et al. Sold to John A. Brecko. $60,000

15 OANIELLE COURT, Lerken Associates. Sold to Richard and Joan Delucia. $181,990

165 DARRAH LANE, Kurush B. Maneckshana. Sold to Mark Ubry, et al. $194,000

1309 GOLDEN PLACE, Levitt Homes Incorporaled. Sold to Michelle Volesko. $121,830

30 JACKIE DRIVE, Robert V. and Marie A. Daiello. Sold to Phillip T. and Sandra A. Malloy. $177,000

1 SCHERER COURT, Bipin G. and Padme B. Petel. Sold to Mohammed and Pezeelath Iqbal. $65,000

301 TALON COURT, Levitt Homes Incorporated. Sold to Esther T. Naples. $66,002

54 TITUS AVENUE, Benjamin T. Whitman. Sold to Lars A. Janson. $173,500

19 WOODFIELD LANE, William C. and Sandra L. Wallen. Sold to James and Kathleen Kilcommons. $275,000

PENNINGTON

5 BALDWIN COURT, D. Warren Buonanno. Sold to James R. and Subha V. Barry. $326,000

HIGHWAY 31, Borough of Pennington. Sold to United States Postal Service. $101,700

121 W. WELLING AVENUE, Douglas E. and Mary C. Johnson. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Alden Hersh. $130,000

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6 ARDSLEY COURT, Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to John W. Barbara B. Nabial. $358,794

1 MANASSAS COURT, Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Carlo A. and Ann M. Momo. $369,900

551 MEADOW ROAD, Bruce H. and Shirley A. Edwards. Sold to Scott and Joan Parry. $260,000

408 S. POST ROAD, Charles Robert Skinner. Sold to Michael and Gail Goracy. $200,000

12 ROWANBERRY COURT, Lino and Marina B. Zanatta. Sold to George N. and J. Triebenbacher. $270,000

8 TAUNTON COURT, Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ducksoo Choo. $462,912

8 WHITNEY PLACE, Westwinds et Princeton. Sold to Richard Ruwell. $213,100

9 WYCOMBE WAY, Mr and Mrs Kenneth David Browning. Sold to Linda D. Pruitt. $196,000

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

ary. Dr. Mauser has been a professor of Biblical theology and later professor of New Testament at several U.S. seminaries since 1965.

The retreat will be held at Adams House on Library Place, across the street from the Seminary Library. It will begin at 9 and end at 3:30, with a break for lunch in the Seminary cafeteria at noon. There is a $5 registration fee which does not include the cost of lunch.

Everyone is invited. For additional information, call the office of the Princeton Methodist Church, 924-2613.

———

The University of Chicago's Motet Choir will perform Sunday, March 22, at Christ Congregation, 50 Walnut Lane. A $5 donation for adults — $3 for children — will be accepted at the door. A reception will follow the concert. For more information, call 683-1849.

The 25-member student choir, under the direction of Bruce Tammen, will present a concert of *a cappella* music of the 16th through 20th centuries, including both sacred and secular music. Highlighting the program will be *Komm, Jesu, Komm*, a piece for double choir by Johann Sebastian Bach, and the seldom-performed *Furwahr, estrug unsere Krankheit auf*, a 20th-century piece by Hugo Distler.

The first half of the concert will explore a range of work from the Renaissance and Baroque eras, including *Ave Maria* by Josquin des Pres, and *Jubilate Deo* by Orlando di Lasso. The second half will feature works from the 20th century including *Sanctus* and *Sommarpsalm* by the Scandinavian composer Knut Nystedt.

———

Tom Baskett of General Theological Seminary, New York City, is leading a Lenten adult education series on a Christian's spiritual journey at **Trinity Episcopal Church,** Rocky Hill. Classes will meet at 9 a.m. in the parish hall on four consecutive Sundays, starting this Sunday and ending April 5. Regular Sunday worship services follow at 10:30, and all are welcome.

———

The Consolata Missionaries on Route 27 in Somerset are sponsoring a Lenten program "Journey to Easter" on Tuesdays through April 14. The program will begin with Mass at 7 p.m. in the Chapel and will continue with a presentation in the Conference Room. Father William Leonard, pastor of St. Mary's in South Amboy, will do the presentation, part of an enrichment program in the Biblical readings of the Sundays in Lent. It will be followed by questions and answers, and refreshments.

There is no charge, but a donation will be accepted. Those who plan to attend are asked to call (908) 297-9191 for reservations.

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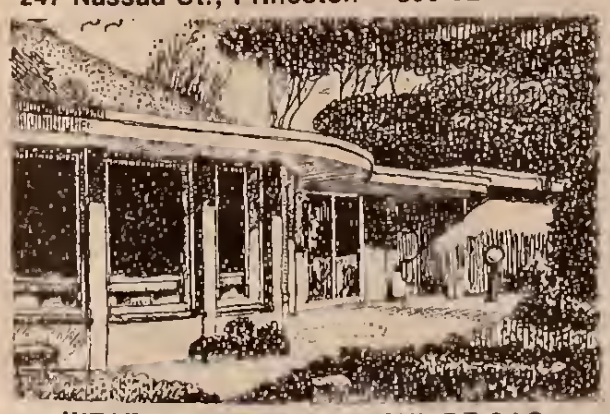

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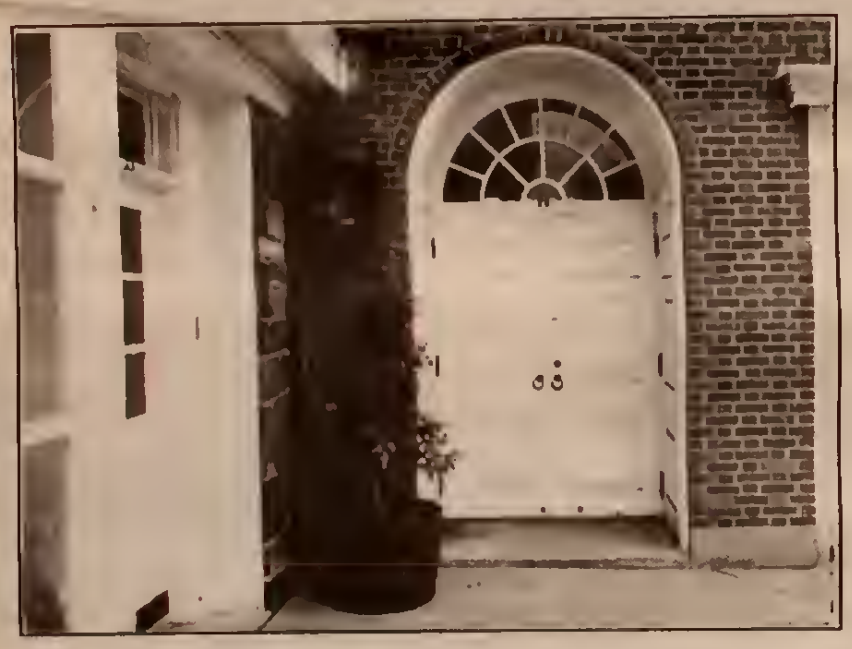

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The first annual Woodcock Festival, held on the grounds of the Eaton Estate this past Monday, was an unqualified success. Several woodcock were sited during the evening walk, and the $5,000-a-plate dinner, featuring Elk Pie, was superb. Plans are already under way for an expanded event next year. Watch this space for further developments.

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For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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Adlerman, Click & Co. Inc.
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For All Area Listings
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(609) 924-0401 • (609) 586-1020

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Ideal location. Gracious three-story home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and half bath on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. *Now $295,000*

TWO SIDE-BY-SIDE CONDOS IN CENTER OF PRINCETON! Walk to everything. Each condo has 2 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen and bath, full basement, attached garage and fenced-in back yard. Each condo available separately at $147,500, or entire property may be purchased for *$295,000*

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH — Pristine, all-brick, vintage home with wrap-around porch, white pillars and shutters. Large living room w/fireplace, den, updated kitchen-dining room combination, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge attic w/potential for 3 more bedrooms. Full basement with finished bedroom with fireplace. Inground pool. *Reduced to $250,000*

HORSE FARM — Perfect location: an hour from Philadelphia, half an hour from Atlantic City, minutes from Garden State Park. Take all or part for yourself. Fifty acres, thirty stalls, plus secondary building. Track, paddocks and building lots. Access to long trails. Monroeville. *$950, 000*

LAND

BUILDING LOT — Millstone Twp. — beautiful, wooded lot on cul-de-sac. 2.89 acs. *$125,000*

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

MONTGOMERY TWP. — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1. *Now $30,000 ocre*

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). *$9,500 ocre.*

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. *Now $325,000*

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — 42 +/- acres zoned R-1. *$35,000 ocre*

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial — *Asking $525,000;* and 2 acres zoned Residential — *Asking $150,000.*

RENTALS

EAST WINDSOR — 1 bedroom condo on 1st floor — Fully furnished. Heat and hot water included. Six month lease term. *$700/mo. plus elec.*

PLAINSBORO — 1 B/R Condo — backs up to golf course. Avail. immediately. 1st floor. "ONE MONTH FREE RENT." *$700/mo. plus util.*

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

EXCELLENT LOCATION — CENTER OF PRINCETON BORO! PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE. Ideal for take-out Deli — 1,200 sq. ft. *$2,500/mo. plus util.*

HIGHTSTOWN. 1400 sq. ft. store. Center of town. *$905/mo. plus util.*

PRINCETON BOROUGH. 800 sq. ft. *$1,000/mo. plus util.*

OFFICE SPACE — REDUCED — Now $4.50 sq. ft. 2nd floor — 2,546.5 sq. ft. 2 months free rent for every year of lease. Hightstown. *$954/mo. plus util.*

BROOKSIDE ESTATES
in Rural Millstone
Fully Wooded Area
FROM $349,900

This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33, and other major routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township.

DIRECTIONS: From Exit 8 of NJTP: 33 East towards Freehold, make right onto Millstone Road, continue to Stop Sign at the intersection of Monmouth Co. 571, 524, and Paint Island Spring Road. Turn left onto Paint Island Spring Road (2nd left) and continue to development on right after Brookside Road; directly across from East and West Pine Branch Drives.

SALES OFFICE PHONE: (908) 446-2873
Tuesday through Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon St.
Pharmaceuticals
Orthopedic Supplies
921-7287

924-3242
Craft Cleaners
225 Nassau Street

MONTGOMERY PHARMACY & GIFTS
Montgomery Center
(Next to Friendly's)
Rocky Hill, N.J.
924-7123

THE PRINCETON FITNESS CENTER
Princeton Shopping Center
609 • 921 • 6985
Open Mon-Fri from 6 a.m.
Sat & Sun from 8 a.m.

HAS YOUR KITCHEN FLOOR LOST its shine? We can restore your no-wax floor like new. Just beautiful! Brilliant shine guaranteed full year. Wood and stone floors expertly cleaned and polished, too. For free, no obligation estimates call Allstate now at 586-5833. tfc

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School or college address
Home, business zip code
Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at

Hinkson's
82 Nassau

tfc

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant, small studio apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332. 10-24-tf

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. tfc

AEGEAN ODYSSEY: Greek/Turkish island excursions by private yacht. Exquisite and affordable. Individuals or small groups. Call 609-497-1353. Write Baliste, P.O. Box 3012, Princeton, NJ 08543-3012. 3-11-2t

ROSENTHAL "ROMANCE" CHINA for 12. Never used. Half price. Also solid oak wall units, custom made. Owner moving. 609-397-2714.

PRINCETON ANTIQUES SHOW, 33rd year benefit for Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, at Princeton Day School, March 20-22 (Preview Party Thursday, March 19). Questions — 609-737-7170. 2-19-5t

DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY. Hand ironing is my specialty. I pick up and deliver right to your house. Very affordable. Call 609-586-8836. 2-26-4t

HOUSE CLEANING: Responsible woman looking for job. Good experience, references, own transportation. Call Irma, or leave message, 609-452-1740. 2-26-4t

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
900 HERRONTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

Tan shorthaired affectionate female dog

Male Beagle type, 5 years old, good disposition

Female purebred Husky, 2 years old

Female spayed shorthaired dog, blonde coat, good disposition

Male Labrador-Shepherd type, 5 years old, all shots.

Male purebred Pointer, white with brown spots, 2 years old

Female German Shepherd, adult, all shots, nice disposition

Male German Shorthaired Pointer, AKC, 3 years old

Female spayed Cocker-Beagle type, 2 years old.

Female spayed Spitz-Collie type, 5 years old.

Female spayed Boxer, purebred, 14 months old, papers, good with children.

Male Hound type, 3 years old, good disposition.

Call us about our nice selection of young cats.

921-6122

PRINCETON — FURNISHED ROOM in large home near Dinky and University. Suitable for nonsmoking woman or female student. Shared bath, no kitchen privileges. $350 per month includes utilities. 924-5104. 2-26-4t

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST 23 years experience. Term papers, resumes, letters, reports, etc. Rate includes paper, spelling and grammar proofreading. Editing assistance as requested. Monika, 908-274-2809. 2-26-4t

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Windy Hill Farm

On about 6 acres in the beautiful horse country of Amwell Valley, this Williamsburg Cape designed by Thompson is a picture perfect example of a mini-horse farm designed to enjoy country living with style. Walnut-stained woodwork enhances all the first floor rooms — the living room with fireplace, the dining room, three bedrooms and a bath. The superb kitchen in almond tones opens to a family room. A spectacular solarium extends 30 ft across the rear of the house overlooking the free form heated pool and sweeping lawns. On second floor — luxurious skylit master bedroom, bath and large skylit office/bedroom. Equestrian facilities include a four stall barn, dressage ring and fenced paddock. A very special property in mint condition that must be seen to be appreciated. $535,000

Exclusive Affiliate
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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542

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IT'S A GREAT DEAL!
HENDERSON, OF COURSE!

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1-4 P.M. — MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

32 MEADOW RUN

This lovely center hall Colonial has it all. 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, dramatic family room on an acre lot... $287,500

DIRECTIONS: #206 to Opossum to Meadow Run.

97 WILSHIRE DRIVE

FRONT PORCH WITH GAZEBO! Separate suite of rooms perfect for in-laws. 11 Rooms: 5/6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, country kitchen, master bedroom with sitting room, master bath with jacuzzi and shower, ceramic tile, skylight; Riversedge in Montgomery Township. $498,900

DIRECTIONS: Route #206, River Road, left on Ridgeview, right on Wilshire, house on right.

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APARTMENTS

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* * * * * *
PRINCETON ARMS
KENSINGTON ARMS
DORCHESTER ARMS
CHESTNUT WILLOW
448-4801
Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt 571
- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt
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HAMILTON TOWNSHIP
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PRINCETON COURT
KLOCKNER WOODS
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586-1253
Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road
- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

PRINCETON BOROUGH
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NASSAU ARMS
921-7617
Located in Princeton Borough Walk to Princeton Shopping Center On the Bus Line
- Heat included
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- Insulated for sound prooling
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living

HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH
* * * * * *
TOWNHOUSE GARDENS
448-2198
Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown
- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
* * * * * *
FRANKLIN CORNER
895-9556 • 448-4801
Franklin Corner Road, just off Route 1
- Heat & hot water included
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH
* * * * * *
MADISON ARMS
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- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts
- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS, cushions and other home furnishings Alterations and repairs of clothing Miranda Short, 921-1908 t-8-25t

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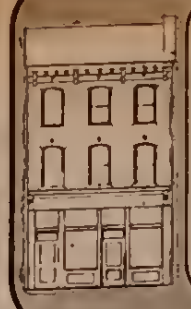

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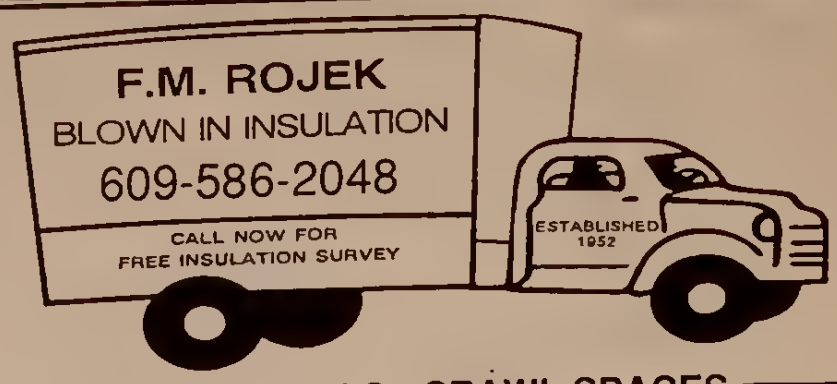

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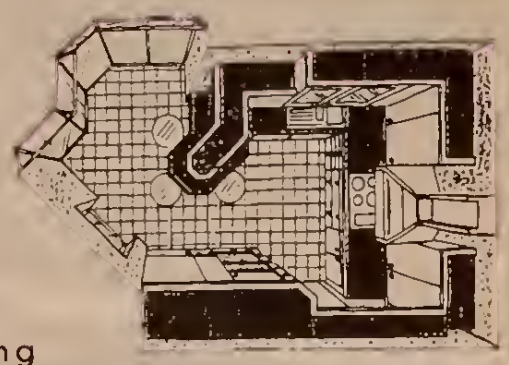

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- Custom Kitchen Design at no charge to you
- Complimentary CORIAN counter with any complete kitchen (up to $1500 value) this offer expires Feb 29th See store for details

N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

New Listing

For many months of the year vacation in your own secluded back yard in Princeton where a large brick terrace invites a barbeque and a picturesque free-form pool encourages a refreshing dip. All year round enjoy this charming Colonial with gracious living areas, modern kitchen with tile floor and butcher block counters, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and hobby room — all in tip-top condition. $340,000

Fox & Lowe Affiliate
SOTHEBY'S
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 **(609)921-1050**

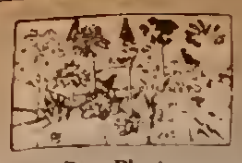
CALL COLDWELL BANKER
SCHLOTT REALTORS

HISTORICAL APPEAL

The ideal Princeton house for the busy executive or city dweller. On a low maintenance lot, this spacious ageless Colonial offers the tranquility of a small garden while only a short walk to parks and town. Spacious rooms, elegant woodwork, fabulous ceramic fixtures all bring back memories of a by-gone era. Upstairs suite suitable for office, guest or au pair. Call for appointment today. (PRN1123). $539,950

PRINCETON OFFICE
609-921-1411

10 Nassau Street, Princeton • 921-1411
COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT REALTORS



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Artistic stone and brick
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Porches, steps, walks
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Call Michael at
609-275-7103 3-4-6t

MAN ARDUND THE HOUSE: Carpentry, electric and plumbing. $30 service call. Phone Tom at 609-443-3845 3-13-tl

MAINE: Beautiful Victonan 3-bedroom summer island house for rent in Casco Bay. Back to nature. $400 a week. call 921-9325 3-11-4t

URGENTLY NEEDED: Your used clothing, household goods, knick-knacks and furniture in good condition. Call the Rescue Mission of Trenton for pickup. 695-1436 or 800-582-5967. Thank you for your support. 2-17-13t

HOME IMPROVEMENTS from roofs to cabinets. Carpentry and masonry repairs, large or small. Call J. at 924-1475, here since 1958 tfc

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Expenenced in all phases
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NONPROFIT, low-cost spay/neuter animal clinic desperately needs IBM compatible computer/printer in good working order. Call Lee (908) 922-6565 days 3-4-2t

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BED & BREAKFAST DF PRINCETON has immediate need for host homes within walking distance of the town center. Requires pleasant, friendly, and comfortable accommodations for occasional paying guests. 609-924-3189 11-13-tf

ROOM FOR RENT: Linden Lane, walk to University. Share bathroom, kitchen privileges. Nonsmoker. Graduate student/professional welcome. Call 924-5261

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HANDYMAN: All aspects of home improvements. Very reasonable rates. Call 609-581-1772

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SPRING CLEANING: It's that time of year! I specialize in landscaping, gardening, fertilizing, etc. For prompt service and a free estimate, call John at 921-6877 3-4-13t

LAWN MAINTENANCE: Gardening service, tree removal, walkways, spring clean-ups. Experienced in all phases. Good references. Call 609-530-1291 3-4-9t

LAWN MOWING: Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Clean-ups, edging, trimming. For free estimate call J&T Lawn Maintenance at 896-1420 or 392-4083 5-8-tf

N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

New Listing

A red door welcomes you to this pleasant one floor house on princeton's Snowden Lane but gives no hint of what awaits you. A creative owner spent more than $100,000 to transform it into a home with a glamorous ambiance. The gracious living room has a skylit alcove. The modern kitchen makes cooking a pleasure and the step-down dining room is a delight. The master bedroom has a skylit bath and a dressing room includes incredible closet space and laundry facilities. Two other bedrooms share the hall bath. The spacious lower level has been panelled to accommodate a party and/or an office. You won't want to miss this one! $310,000

Exclusive Affiliate
SOTHEBY'S
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 **(609)921-1050**

SMART AND SEXY
...on ROLLING HILL ROAD!

This Thompson Colonial really "has it all"!

HOT TUB! • IN-GROUND POOL! • CABANA WITH SAUNA, KITCHEN & BATH! • ALLMILMO KITCHEN/FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE! LOWER LEVEL RECREATION ROOMS & AT-HOME OFFICE FITTED FOR A BANK OF COMPUTERS! • LIBRARY WITH WET BAR! GLASS ENCLOSED PORCH FOR ALL-WEATHER ENTERTAINING!

And all the rest of the time-honored amenities that a gracious home offers. Please call for an appointment to see for yourself! Asking: $695,000

JOHN J HENDERSON INC
REALTORS
ESTATES CLUB
33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

WHAT'S MISSING
FROM THIS PICTURE?

YOUR DREAM HOUSE!!!

Plan to put the perfect family house in this lovely Hopewell Township neighborhood. All approvals. Great neighbors! Call Jane Kenyon at (609) 921-9300. $159,000

JOHN J HENDERSON INC
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33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
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NO TIME TO COOK? On a special diet? Experienced cook will prepare affordable home-cooked meals, weekly in your kitchen. Specializes in delicious, low-fat entrees and desserts. Ideal for working couples, senior citizens and dieters. Call 497-1102

GREAT APARTMENT OVERLOOKING Palmer Square. One bedroom, fire place, eat-in kitchen, AC, heat included. $1,050 per month. (609) 924-8424

ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton Rescue Squad Building, 237 North Harrison Street. Friday, March 13, 5-9 and Saturday, March 14, 9-2. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. Donations. Call Shelley, 921-2576

BEAUTIFUL, CUSTOM-MADE draperies, period window treatments of all types. Slipcovers and fine re-upholstery. Shades and blinds. Fabric and wallcovering at discount. Serving all your interior design needs with in-home or office consultation. Estimates cheerfully given. Call Sherry, The Creative Heart, (609) 397-2120 tfc

LEON VIELANO
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924-8709

ANXIOUS? DEPRESSED? PANICKY? Research medication study available at Princeton Biomedical Research P.A., across from the Princeton Shopping Center. Participants with anxiety or depression or panic disorders will receive free doctor appointments, lab tests, evaluations and medications. 921-6050 4-10-tf

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION: Mosaic, marble, quarry, slate. Foyers, kitchens, sunrooms, bathroom, fireplaces, etc. Call ABC Tile, 924-2412. Visa, M/C, member of B.B.B. Free estimates. 2-19-10t

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Indoors - Outdoors
You name it. I can do most creative, decorative work or repair work
Call Steve Huber, 683-8816 ttc

OLO WATCHES: I will convert any old watch to become useful again by retrofitting a new quartz movement. Same crown and hands. Repair of old ones also made. Reasonable prices. A. Guimaraes, 609-586-7122 3-4-2t

PARIS STUDIO: 15th Arrondissement. Nicely furnished -- by week or month. 924-9127, leave message 3-4-2t

HOUSEKEEPING/CLEANING by woman with 10 years experience. Own transportation. Good references. Call Rosa at (609) 394-2725 3-4-2t

BARBARA J. HARRISON MCD, ADTR, of the Princeton Mental Health Group, announces an ongoing Women's Psychotherapy Group, Thursday evenings, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. $20 per session. Focus of group is to clarify individual issues, share feelings, receive support, explore options. New members may join at any time. Please call for information. 609-924-3520. 114 Main Street, Kingston, NJ 08528 3-11-3t

GUITAR LESSONS in Princeton. All styles and levels by PDS instructor. Call 924-7039 or 443-4011 3-11-3t

I WANT TO BUY DINING ROOM set, maple, price open. Call 275-8980 or 275-6202 3-11-4t

LANDSCAPING — FERTILIZING Maintenance, grass cutting, roto-tilling, planting. Good references. Please call between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., 452-9354 3-11-4t

DO YOU HAVE ANY ARTICLES in your home that you need appraised? Ruth Harris Block, certified appraiser, has broken her leg and would appreciate, for relief of boredom, appraising your things reasonably. Call (609) 924-4322 3-11-4t

PURE WHITE CAT: Very friendly, found in Riverside area of Princeton March 7. Call Susan 921-3542 eves. preferred. 3-11-3t

ANTIQUE BURLED WALNUT Sideboard, marble top, with bevelled mirror. Victorian era. Superior workmanship. $1,950. 924-0350 3-11-3t

CAR HARD WAXING at your location, $35. Hugo/Bill, 443-9385 3-11-3t

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TREE SPRAYING

The Department of Grounds and Buildings Maintenance will begin tree spraying the week of March 16 through April 17, 1992, weather permitting. Spraying will be done during daylight hours. The spraying of elm, ash, tulip, oak, pine, and hemlock trees is necessary to prevent aphid, mites, mealy bug, scale and elm bark and leaf beetle. All materials are approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and have been reviewed by the Department of Occupational Health and Safety.

When possible, spraying will be done at times to avoid conflict with vehicle and pedestrian traffic. If however you are in the area when spraying is being conducted, please try to avoid walking in the immediate area since there is a certain amount of over-spray.

The Maintenance Department appreciates your cooperation during this effort to preserve our trees.

N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

NEW LISTING

Six years young and much better than new, this handsome house in "The Glen" offers gracious living with style. On a secluded cul-de-sac in Princeton near the Mountain Lakes Preserve, it has the serenity of the countryside and yet is not far from town. In a setting of luxuriant landscaping, this Hillier design artistically combines an exterior of traditional cedar siding and brick with a more contemporary interior of soaring ceilings, windowed walls and an open floor plan. The distinctive doorway opens to a tiled entry and a delightful vista of the magnificent living room with vaulted ceiling, clerestory windows and fireplace, formal dining room and the brick terrace beyond. The kitchen makes cooking a pleasure and includes a windowed breakfast area. A luxurious master bedroom and bath, den and powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs — a sitting area, three bedrooms and two baths. $545,000

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Princeton

JUST LISTED!! 3 bedroom Ranch with contemporary flair. Central air, fireplace, hardwood floors are just some of the features. **$238,00**

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NOW IT CAN BE SOLD!

This spacious contemporary on 11.66 acres sits beside its own pond on Mountainview Road in Montgomery with a Princeton address! It's really a heavenly spot with wonderful family living areas! Total privacy and glorious views. All for only $750,000!

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33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
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WILLOW RUN FARM

Lovely restored colonial farmhouse with 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths located in the estate area of Hopewell Twp. Wonderful new kitchen, living room and master bedroom suite on 20 acres. Property includes views, pond, inground pool, barn, sheds and fenced property for animals. Truly an exquisite piece of property with subdivision possibilities. Call Jerry Brown or Jones Toland for an appointment, 609-924-5100. $1,195,000

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New Construction at its Best! This Colonial offers dramatic two-story entry and two-story family room. Plus nine-foot ceilings, a magnificent custom kitchen, a ceramic tile entry, all hardwood floors, and professional landscaping. Call Christine Short at 609-921-5100 for additional information. $389,900

Other Models priced from $339,900

DIRECTIONS: Route 206 North to right on Norfolk to right onto Durham Road to Model.

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GUESS WHERE?

In fact it's in Princeton's Western Borough. In spirit it's in upstate Vermont. This property is unique in any state! This dramatic two-bedroom contemporary was designed for minimum maintenance and possible additions if needed. Superb glass walls with sliding doors exits to a handsome terrace overlooking an extraordinary natural garden. A sizeable brook marks the east boundary. Call 921-9300. Priced at $450,000

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton, Hawthorne Avenue Elegant 2-story home 3 bedrooms, original tile bath, 13 x 25 living room with fireplace, dining room, French doors, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen with pantry, full basement with W/D hookup, attic, side porch, 2-car garage, nice yard $1200/month. 1½ months security Available 4/1 921-2254

BRDYHILL 3-CUSHION SOFA Excellent condition, best offer 1984 Buick Skylark, excellent condition, asking $2800 Call 921-6148, leave message

WANTED TO BUY: Trailer for lawn tractor for local nature preserve use Call 924-8720

'71 SUPERBEETLE VB mechanically A-1 New engine and clutch 95 percent restored, $2,800 O B O .Evenings 9 30 p.m. 609-882-2760

CONDO FOR RENT: Princeton area Dramatic 2nd floor 1 bedroom condo with cathedral ceiling, skylight, fireplace with mantel, balcony, end unit, $725/month 609-275-5346

BEAUTIFUL MORRIS LOOK-ALIKE Cat 7 years old Male, neutered Litter trained Shots Inside preferably Very friendly and loving Must have a loving family or person. Call 771-8246

FOR SALE: HONDA LAWNMOWER: Electric hedge trimmer, other household items 921-9417

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE: Experienced, responsible, references, own transportation Call any time, 609-585-0868, or leave message

DIRT CHEAP YARD SALE: Sunday, March 15, 9-1, behind 195 Nassau Street (at the top of Moore) Old, new and vintage — everything goes Rain-date March 22

PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 large rooms, living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, completely furnished $730/month includes oil heat and water Available now Call 921 6929. (No pets)

CAR FOR SALE: 1984 Renault Alliance 70,000 miles Excellent condition Must sell, $1900 or best offer 609 497-1823 3-4-2t

FOR SALE: REGULATION SIZE ping-pong table 1 year old, excellent condition Selling for $125 ($225 new) Call Mike, 609-683-4742 3-4-2t

ROOM FOR RENT, LAWRENCEVILLE: Furnished Suitable for professional nonsmoker Private bath $400/month, includes utilities. Parking, pool, tennis 895-0025 3-4-2t

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Real Estate Broker

NEW LISTING

Drive by and admire it, walk in and love this charming Greek Revival by Steadman on historic Mercer Street in midtown Princeton. Completely renovated by its present owners, original features including random width flooring, crown moldings and picturesque fireplaces blend with the new kitchen, baths and delightful decor. The hall opens to gracious rooms with 15' ceilings — the parlor, library, music room and formal dining room. A brick chimney with fireplace enhances the country kitchen. A sunny deck overlooks the garden with its rows of boxwood and secluded by weathered fencing. On second floor, the master suite and steps to a wing of two bedrooms and bath. On third floor, two bedrooms and a bath. A treasure. $875,000

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THE BOEHM ESTATE

Secluded behind handsome wrought-iron gates, high on a hill overlooking the Delaware River, the Boehm property consists of a main house, two guest houses, a caretaker's cottage, Sylvan pool and tennis court. Set on 5+ lushly landscaped acres with formal English and American gardens (with reflecting pool and camellia house) and a breathtaking Japanese garden with pond. This visually stimulating property is perfect for entertaining on the grand scale. $850,000

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169 Nassau Street, Princeton REALTOR (609) 924-2222

Yes! Houses In Princeton Are Moving Again. And Firestone Is Right There Coming Up With New Ways To Move Real Estate.

THIS BEAUTIFUL FEDERAL COLONIAL IN PRINCETON STILL MANIFESTS ALL OF ITS ORIGINAL CHARM: A great center hall with winding staircase, high ceilings, special period moldings and mantels and a lovely ballroom. Set on three acres in the middle of town it is within walking distance of everything. There are seven bedrooms, 4½ baths, eight fireplaces and enough room to get lost in. The boxwoods are lovely and old and so are the pretty gardens. Come see a home that has investment potential as well as a wonderful Princeton location. **$895,000**

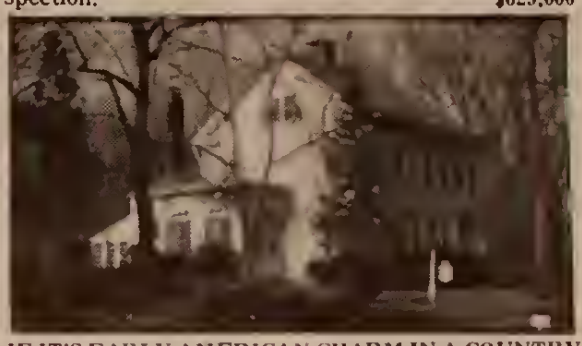
OFFICE WITH APARTMENT ABOVE, IN PRINCETON. This wonderful 800 sq. foot office is in the business zone and has 10 parking spaces. The apartment can rent for $750 per month. Call and ask for Jim Firestone. **$269,000**

DOWNTOWN PRINCETON - HALF OF A LOVELY OLD COLONIAL very close to Nassau Hall. Three bedrooms on each side, plus living room, dining room and kitchen. Well built and so very close.
$199,500 per side

THIS SPACIOUS RANCH IN EAST WINDSOR is so convenient to Princeton and features a long parquet foyer, spacious living room, good size family room, dining room with good wall space and eat-in kitchen with laundry and sliding doors to a secluded patio. Three bedrooms in all and 2 full baths. Call today. **$169,500**

NEW TO THE MARKET IN PRINCETON. A multi-level home on a lovely lot close to schools, shopping and community facilities. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with window wall to quiet deck, 3 bedrooms in all. Call soon and come see. **$219,000**

MOVE UP TO PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION — We are pleased to offer for your consideration an exquisite William Thompson Colonial in a lovely two-acre setting. Designer kitchen, two fireplaces, and a host of special features that will delight your whole family. Call us for room sizes and to schedule your personal inspection. **$629,000**



IF IT'S EARLY AMERICAN CHARM IN A COUNTRY SETTING YOU'RE AFTER, come see this wonderful original clapboard colonial on 3 acres next to a stream. Inside you'll find wide pine floors, beamed ceilings, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, all with period fireplaces, plus a den, and 3 large upstairs bedrooms lovingly restored and cared for. Outside is an English barn, in-ground pool and an old stone smokehouse in view of the sunroom with fireplace. Call Firestone today and ask for Pat Cullen, our listing agent. **$450,000**

IN PRINCETON, AMERICAN FOUR SQUARE WITH WONDERFUL EAT-IN KITCHEN, living room with French doors, dining room with bay, four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Walk to the University. **$335,000**

ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC NEIGHBORHOOD IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON. Wonderful colonial on over an acre. Formal living room and dining room, eat-in country kitchen, family room with fireplace, and marvelous deck. Upstairs are 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths. Hurry! **$279,000**

PRINCETON SEMI ALMOST IN THE UNIVERSITY. This clapboard Victorian charmer has been restored to the condition of yesteryear even down to the clawfoot tub, wainscotting & brass fixtures in the bath. Both living room and master bedroom have a bay and there's even a Serpentine wall in the hallway. Original fine natural wood moldings and charm in this 3 bedroom, slate roof townhome. **$219,000**

COUNTRY MANOR IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. When you have a taste for the best Princeton has to offer, this truly elegant Princeton estate will fulfill your every expectation. Set on a private 2.5 acre setting and approached by a gracious circular drive, this unique home features a dramatic 40-foot living room with fireplace, formal library, and many other custom features. Perfect for important entertaining and comfortable family living. **$799,000**

IN PRINCETON, A FIVE BEDROOM SPACIOUS HOME ON A DESIRABLE QUIET STREET WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL. A home suited for today's active family. Entry hall, living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room with chairrail, eat-in kitchen with ceramic quarry tile floor. Call and ask for Anne Brown. **$410,000**

SLATE ROOF VICTORIAN CLOSE TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. Original woodwork, architect designed kitchen, 5 bedrooms in all. **$315,000**

SPACIOUS NEW PRINCETON VICTORIAN 2 blocks from the Dinky. Living room with fireplace, master suite, four bedrooms. **$335,000**

JUST LISTED IN EWING TOWNSHIP. A wonderful 3 bedroom colonial with raised living room and fireplace in the family room. On a lovely corner lot with mature landscaping. **$189,000**

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Princeton Borough, 200 block of Hamilton Avenue 1½ baths, LR, DR or 3rd bedroom, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full basement, detached garage Presently tenant occupied Asking $275,000 Call 896-1089 after 3 p.m. 3-4-4t

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Central Princeton, 3 bedrooms, large backyard, porch. Low rent Available now 924-2040. 3-4-2t

MAINE ISLAND RENTAL: Beautiful Casco Bay summer rental 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, fully furnished $650/week, 2-week minimum preferred Call 201-653-8718 3-4-2t

TRINITY CHURCH: 33 Mercer St., Princeton, Saturday, March 14, 21st ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3 floors crammed with wonderful clothing, antiques, excellent 9-passenger '79 V8 Impala Station Wagon (may be seen anytime at church drive), sports equipment, Boehm porcelain eagles, nice rugs, oil painting, silver, books, estate jewelry, appliances - more! Early bird numbers/coffee begin 7 a.m. Everything half-price at 2 p.m. 3-4-2t

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In the rolling countryside of the beautiful horse country in East Amwell a long driveway lined by picturesque slip board fencing leads past a 5 stall barn of a soft gray to this delightful home. Vertical siding of the same silver gray give it the flair of a Contemporary. However, the interior more nearly resembles a charming farmhouse from earlier days. A large gracious room encompasses the foyer, living room with fireplace and dining room and is enhanced by wide floor boards and tall windows accented by the woodwork of natural pine. The kitchen is modern with a unique tiled floor. A den and powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs the master bedroom with fireplace and tiled bath, two family bedrooms and hall bath. A stone retaining wall in the hillside adds interest to the free form pool. Truly a retreat far from the maddening crowd. $450,000

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NEW LISTING

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED in one of Princeton Borough's most desirable neighborhoods, this warm and enduring colonial was built and is occupied by the original owner. The living room has fireplace and bay window. There is a formal dining room, kitchen, inviting study and charming enclosed porch. In addition there is master bedroom with dressing area, two other family bedrooms, two full baths...attic, one-car garage. If you've been looking for a pretty house in a lovely location, this is it. Offered at **$265,000**

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GREAT ESTATES

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TAKE A FLING THIS SPRING

IN MONTGOMERY... convenient location — perfect for a family with children. Foyer, living room with bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with wood stove, 4 bedrooms, two full baths. Two-car garage — lovely trees. Offered at.....**$259,900**

IN PRINCETON... on a quiet street near schools and shopping. This one-floor makes for such "easy living" — living room with fireplace, dining room, den, fantastic kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. You'll enjoy soft summer breezes on the large deck. Offered at.....**$268,500**

IN LAWRENCE... you still have time to make selections if you choose this brand new colonial. With 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, it has cathedral ceilings, skylights, jacuzzi, designer ceramic tile, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage and lot bordered by trees. So much for.....**$310,000**

IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP... imagine living across from a nature preserve, imagine sunny exposures — both morning and afternoon. Imagine a family room plus a den. Imagine 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Imagine a large deck and lovely grounds. You don't have to imagine it — here it is. Offered at.....**$249,000**

IF YOU CHOOSE TO BUILD IN LAWRENCE... we have two approved building lots located just beyond the western edge of Princeton in Lawrence Township. These very desirable lots have private sewer and public water in the street. One 4.29 acre parcel is priced at.....**$240,000**

IF YOU CHOOSE TO BUILD IN HOPEWELL... we have 2.46 acres or 3.11 acres — each priced at $120,000. Both lots are partly wooded and have septic approvals and well sites. OR IF YOU PREFER, builder will build to suit or use his plans.

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OR IF RENTING IS YOUR THING,

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Princeton: Gracious 5-bedroom Colonial in "Heatherstone" Glamorous pool house $2995

Princeton: 5 bedroom, one-floor house, 4 baths, with indoor pool $2450

Princeton: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Victorian duplex, furnished $2000

Bedens Brook Area: French manor with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths Term neg $2800

Lawrenceville: 4 bedroom Colonial in Woodlane Estates $1600

Kingston: on Shaw Drive, 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt Av 4/1 $850

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ONE ROUND TRIP LUFTHANSA airline ticket (male). Newark to Frankfurt (3/28/92 — 4/07/92) $300 or best offer. Call Mary Beth or Don weekdays, 1-800-334-3666 3-11-2t

STONE HARBOR RENTAL. Call evenings. (215) 847-2264 3-11-2t

FOR RENT: Early 18th-century restored cottage in East Amwell horse country. 20 minutes from Princeton. Spacious living room with 9 foot walk-in fireplace, cathedral-ceiling bedroom, 1½ baths. Large kitchen, dishwasher, dining area, sunporch. For lease at $925 per month, 1½ months security deposit. Available May 1. Please call 466-3555. 3-11-2t

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949 tfc

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GREAT LISTING

Lovely custom built brick and stone Ranch in Mountain View section of Ewing Twp. Located on a treed lot — Spacious Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath plus ½ & ½; large family room with stone fireplace and outside entry to patio. Much more to see!!!! Call today!!!! **$204,000**

NEW LISTING IN DESIRABLE PRINCETON LANDING

(Plainsboro) Townhouse. A choice location featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and lots of upgrades. A MUST SEE!!! **$219,500**

GREAT FAMILY HOME IN PRINCETON

Three to four bedroom house with large dining room and expanded family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Near schools, shopping and transportation. **$325,000**

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE...

...in Princeton Landing, Plainsboro. Largest courtyard model with 3 bedrooms, best location, mint condition. Owner anxious to sell to return to California. **$253,500**

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL

The main part of this lovely old Colonial farmhouse is a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath condominium townhouse with high ceilings, several working fireplaces, plenty of charm. In Kingston. **$365,000**

START THE YEAR RIGHT!!!

In a wonderful condo of your own in Plainsboro Township. This is an ideal time to buy because it's "off season" and realty prices are more favorable now than any other season. It has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and many more amenities, just waiting for you... **$89,900**

Weichert

Princeton

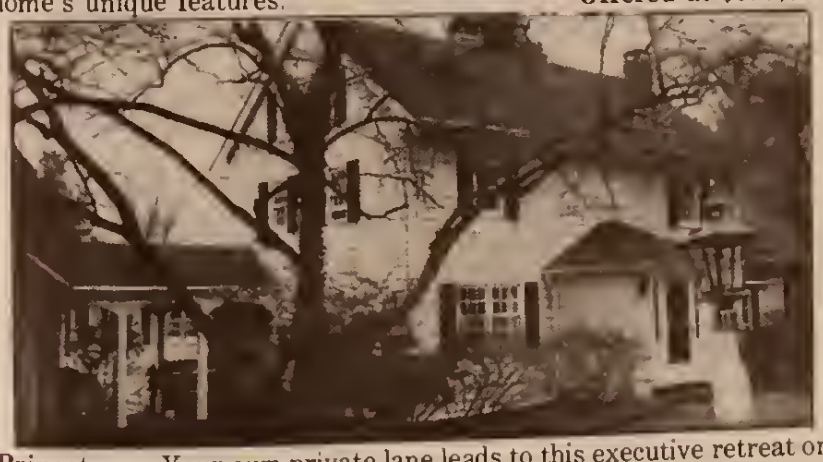
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5 PM

Princeton — This exquisitely renovated Colonial, with its superb in-town location, has all the amenities for gracious living and entertaining. There is a new spacious kitchen, recessed lighting throughout, a designer master bath, marble fireplace, large cedar deck, brick terrace, and much more. See you Sunday!

This new listing is offered at $419,000

DIRECTIONS: North on Nassau to left on Braeburn to No. 71.

Princeton — This elegant colonial with spectacular views of Lake Carnegie is truly a special home! The rooms are all spacious with an appreciation of old world charm enhanced by updating and modernization. Lovely arches, moldings and high ceilings are but a few of this home's unique features. **Offered at $519,000**



Princeton — Your own private lane leads to this executive retreat on three pastoral acres in Princeton's western section. You will not believe you are only one mile from town! This charming home boasts 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, an updated kitchen, Florida room, heated greenhouse, free-form pool, and much much more. **Offered at $725,000**

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5 PM

Princeton. You will fall in love with this wonderful French Normandy home in the western section. There's a walled terrace off the master bedroom suite, flowering trees and bushes, and 3600 feet of beautiful living space! Come and see for yourself this Sunday!

Offered at $775,000

Directions: Route 206 to Hodge Road.

Lawrenceville Welcome home to Brookfield. A long private drive leads to this spectacular estate setting on over four beautiful acres. This special home offers 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, a sunken living room and much more. Call us today for further details. **Offered at $695,000**

Lawrence Township — Princeton Address. Set among towering trees on a picturesque wooded lot, this beautifully appointed home boasts bright, spacious rooms for family living and entertaining, combined with luxury retreats. A unique home that truly provides the ultimate in luxurious living! **Offered at $595,000**

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RENTALS

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PRINCETON: One bedroom, one bath, living room, study area and kitchenette. Suitable for one adult or married couple. Available immediately. $750 per month plus ⅓ of utilities.

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON: Lovely first floor condominium in historic Victorian house. Large living room with fireplace. Bedroom with fireplace. Walking distance to University and train. Available April 1, 1992. $1,150 includes heat and water.

PRINCETON: Lovely third floor condominium in historic Victorian house. Large living room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Available July 1, 1992. $900 per month.

EAST WINDSOR: Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, five bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and two car attached garage. Available June 1, 1992 for one year or longer. $1650/month plus utilities.

PLAINSBORO: Bright and spacious townhouse in a park-like setting with no outside maintenance work for tenants. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining area, family room or study and kitchen. Full basement. End unit with deck. Available immediately for short-term lease. $1600/month plus utilities.

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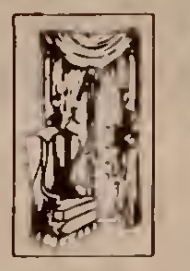

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BATTLE ROAD

Between the Graduate College and the Institute for Advanced Study is a most attractive Mathews-built Colonial on a quiet and beautifully groomed half acre. A center entry hall adjoins a step-down living room w/bay window and fireplace, formal dining room w/fireplace, solarium/study with bluestone floor and views through wide windows to the terrace and garden, plus a kitchen, breakfast room, first floor bedroom and bath, and powder room. Upstairs, there is a master suite with its own dressing room and bath, plus three other bedrooms and three baths. For the gardener, a modern greenhouse off the dining room plus a heated potting shed off the two-car garage. **Offered at $835,000**

ON THE WATERFRONT

An absolutely different property — a comfortable old Colonial with a contemporary kitchen wing overlooking Scudders Mill Pond. Entry hall, format living and dining rooms, study, full bath, long gallery hall, octagonal contemporary kitchen with adjoining deck. Upstairs, three bedrooms and two baths plus a finished attic room. Tucked away on a private half acre with mature trees and shrubs but incredibly convenient — one minute from Route 1 and five minutes from the center of Princeton. **$335,000**

DAYTON

This lovely Victorian house has been carefully restored and lovingly maintained. There are high ceilings and beautiful plaster moldings. Brand new kitchen — new heating system — much more. **$217,900**

PRINCETON DUTCH COLONIAL

Convenient in-town location. Three bedrooms, two baths, lovely updated kitchen, semi-finished walk-out basement. Fenced-in yard. Easy maintenance vinyl siding. Off-street parking. Walk to shops, schools, library and recreation. Taxes under $2,000 a year **$155,000**

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Lawrence - Distinguished Normandy house in exclusive enclave of "Landfall." $875,000

Rocky Hill - Attractive 4 bedroom Contemporary designed to enjoy the woodland behind it.$315,000

Montgomery - Elegant French Manor with spectacular post and beam construction. $739,000

Princeton - Brick Georgian Colonial in exclusive "Winfield." Six bedrooms, 4½ baths. Pool.$895,000

Princeton - Gracious 5 bedroom Colonial on cul-de-sac in "Heatherstone." Glamorous pool house. $619,000

Princeton - Charming 3 bedroom brick house on Laurel Circle. Spacious rooms, secluded terrace. $299,500

Hopewell - Old stone farmhouse on 30 acres with great potential for an entrepreneur. $525,000

Montgomery - One floor 4 bedroom, 4 bath house on 5 acres on Princeton border near new golf course.$525,000

Princeton - A completely renovated 4 bedroom home with spacious decks to enjoy beautiful grounds.$349,000

Princeton - A fantastic view of Stony Brook from this unique home in western Princeton.$1,750,000

East Amwell - Stately Victorian farmhouse offering country living minutes from transportation. $345,000

Hunterdon - "Thanksgiving House c. 1800" - stone and frame Colonial near the village of Stockton. $495,000

Building Sites

Hopewell

Choice 2 acre lot with stream. $135,000
Ten+ acres of high rolling land. Fully approved. $240,000
Fifteen acres with stream. $199,000
Twelve+ acre flag lot. $295,000

Montgomery

Five+ wooded acres - Princeton address.$275,000

Lawrence

Two choice lots in "Landfall," on 2+ acres with public utilities. $195,000-$285,000
Four plus acre homesite in estate area overlooking Stony Brook. $395,000
Four-acre wooded lot in "Rosedale." $165,000
Two 2-acre lots in Rosedale. $165,000

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Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement, e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

CARETAKER, GARDENER, Handyman (married) for country property near Princeton. Must be experienced in outdoor work, and must like country. Attractive five-room cottage available for low rent. References required. Write for interview to Box B-90, Town Topics. 3-4-2t

PHOTOGRAPHY TEACHER: Princeton Day School, an independent coeducational college preparatory day school grades JK-12, is seeking a full time teacher of photography for temporary position beginning Sept. through June. Must be able to run lab for 80 students and to teach full year courses in photo 1, fine art photography, and photo-journalism. Position also involves some work for the development office. Teaching background preferred. Send cover letter, resume, list 3 or 4 references (please include phone numbers) to Dr. Arthur Aaronson, Assistant Headmaster, P.O. Box 75, The Great Road, Princeton, N.J. 08542. 3-4-2t

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

A.C.S.W. CLINICAL SUPERVISOR: part time, 21 hours per week, beginning level with substance abuse experience. Must be articulate, able to conceptualize, communicate and teach. Excellent agency environment. Send resume to Paul Kurland, President/CEO, Family Service Princeton Area, 120 John St., Princeton, NJ 08542. EOE. 3-4-2t

INSURANCE AGENCY: Personal lines experienced required. Send resume to TT Box B-89. 3-4-3t

FAMILY HOME CHILD CARE needed for my 6-month-old son starting end of May. Loving attention, stimulating environment and small group essential. Pennington or Princeton convenient. Call (609) 737-6361 between 6 and 9 p.m. 3-4-3t

HOUSEKEEPER required to substitute occasionally in widow's home. Please write telephone number and reply to Box B-88 c/o Town Topics. 3-4-2t

COOK (PART TIME): dinner preparation, clean up and grocery shopping for Princeton family. Call (609) 683-5185. 3-4-2t

BABYSITTER WANTED: Responsible, loving person to come to my South Brunswick area home 1 to 2 hours twice a week. References required. (908) 297-9055.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for boy who wishes to further his education. Help with all kinds of chores, such as gardening, light house repairs, errands, must have car and valid registration and license. Call 609-924-4322.

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2-7-tf

FLEX-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE. Mature adult needed to help manage Caffe Italia on a part-time basis. Work mornings, afternoons, or evenings, for as little as 3 hours at a time. $7/hour, training available. Call Tracy at 609-683-0060.

WORD PROCESSOR needed in architectural office. Knowledge of WordPerfect 5.0. Flexible hours, pleasant, convenient location. $10 hour. Call Ching-Min Chen, 921-7330. 3-11-2t

SECRETARY: Seeking part-time secretary, 3/4 days a week. Knowledge of Macintosh computer, organizational skills, minimum editing skills required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2155, Princeton, NJ 08543. EOE. 2-19-4t

TELEPHONE COMPANY JOBS: Start $7.80-15.75/hr. your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-740-4561 Ext. 2728 6 a.m.-8 p.m. - 7 days. $12.95 fee. 2-26-3t

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY: For therapist's office in Princeton. Good telephone and organizational skills required. 25-30 hours per week. 921-7341. 3-11-2t

PART-TIME POSITION for housing manager available. Experience with WordPerfect and databases needed. Must have office and organizational skills, and personality to deal with people. Weekly salary $180. Call 924-3822. 2-26-3t

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. Y-1436. 2-26-4t

POSTAL JOBS - Princeton area. $23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807, Ext. P-2728, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days. 2-26-4t

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SITTER/GUARDIAN NEEDED to transport 1 teenager after school, and provide dinner. Hours 2:30-7:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Driver's license required. Salary competitive. Call after 8 p.m. weekday evenings 609-921-3753 or anytime weekends. 3-11-2t

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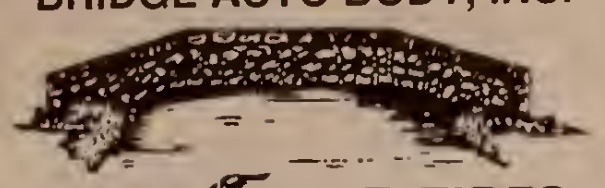

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Princeton Small Animal Rescue League

SAVE

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If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

Be sure your dog or cat is inoculated against *rabies*. Remember to have your pet spayed or neutered.

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Please forward resumes to: Princeton University Concert Office, 106 Woolworth Center, Princeton, NJ 08544. Attn: Rosemary P. Begley

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SALES LISTINGS

PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION — OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, MARCH 15th — 2:00 - 4:00 — 50 Pardoe Rd. Beautiful landscaping and terrace set off this attractive spacious brick house on a corner lot convenient to town. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, central air, 2 car garage. **$325,000**

PRINCETON — West and close to town and a well-built ranch situated on over an acre. Large living room with fireplace and terrace, delightful garden room with deck, the kitchen, with a large eating area, is designed for gourmets. **NEW PRICE $349,000**

PRINCETON — A bright and cheery EXPANDED CAPE 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Located on a corner lot landscaped for privacy. Lovely deck opens off dining room onto sunny backyard with garden. **$222,000**

CORNER LOT & HISTORY FOR SALE — WEST WINDSOR, PRINCETON ADDRESS — Canal Road and Alexander Road with clear view of the water. A new owner could apply for a variance to create 2 buildable lots. **$135,000**

KINGSTON — Quiet, private, 2545 sq. ft. of adjustable space for office, workshop, studio, storage. Garage with half bath. Electrically well-equipped. Good rental apt. 2nd floor. Also detached garage. **$150,000**

PRINCETON ADDRESS — 5 acre Mini-Estate near ETS and Squibb on private road of executive homes. Woods, fields, and brook frontage.

KINGSTON — Second floor condo, Princeton Horizons. On bus line, 2 bedrooms or 1 plus study, 1½ baths. Pool and Tennis. Low cost maintenance & low price. **$85,000**

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See our current Rental List in Classified Section

PRINCETON CROSSROADS

LAND — Subdivision for sale. All approvals — six, 3 acre lots. Rolling, partially wooded and treed land. Princeton Address — Lawrence Township. Financing Available. **$800,000**

URBAN/SUBURBAN SETTING — 3½ acres. Stunning Colonial Cape. 4 B/Rs, 3 baths. 2-car garage. Barn. Lawrence. Princeton mailing address. **$339,000**

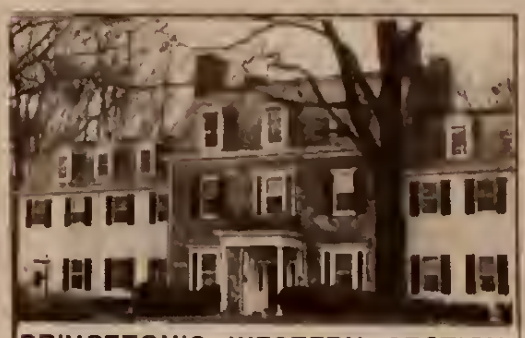
CONTEMPORARY DUPLEX LAWRENCEVILLE. 3 B/R, 2½ baths, slate fireplace, deck, prize location. **Reduced - $104,000**

A ROOMY 5 B/R HOME - distinctive architectural design and spectacularly beautiful lot. Princeton's Institute area. **$990,000**

LUXURIOUS CONDOMINIUM across from Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Princeton. **$209,900**

PRINCETON - Brook. Screened-in porch. 2S/LR with skylight and brick fireplace. 4 B/Rs, modern kitchen. **$249,000**

PRINCETON - Quiet neighborhood, architect-designed addition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, study or 5th bedroom. **$264,000**



PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. 8,000 sq. ft., 5 fireplaces, grand LR & DR, gourmet kitchen, F/R, library, 8 plus B/Rs & more. **$949,500**

PRINCETON NEW LISTING. Rolling lawn, brook, charm, 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths, sunroom. **$269,000**

FOR THE COMMUTER. Gorgeous home, top-rated schools. No parking hassle/no permit needed if you walk 5 mins. to the train. **$345,000**

COME SEE! Sunny home in Lawrence. Wonderful new kitchen, 2 baths, spacious deck and privacy. **$139,000**

PRINCETON—POR ZONE. Own your own office space, collect rent from your tenants - 2 office suites plus apartment. **$500,000**

PRINCETON. Beautifully updated, lots of space. New kitchen, skylights, and much more. **$275,000**

PRINCETON — LARGE WINDOW AREAS, 4 B/Rs, 3½ baths, den, sliding doors to terrace. **$292,000**

PRINCETON. Lovely house on private 1 plus acre lot. 3 B/Rs, 3 baths. Great for entertaining. **$400,000**

OWNER SAYS "Sell! Reduce Price!" 3 B/Rs, 2 baths, near Rider. Finished basement, custom home, 16' kitchen. **$144,500**

SUPER STONE & CEDAR RANCH with views of Battlefield Park. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, and much, much more. **$525,000**

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History speaks through its preservation of architecture and traditional lifestyles. From its humble farmhouse beginnings on Witherspoon Street, to its busy time as the Princeton Hospital, and then to its present location as a charming home for Princeton families, this historic structure has witnessed nearly two centuries of change. Now, secluded in a truly park-like setting bordered by mature, protective landscaping, this spacious home awaits a new family to enjoy its warmth and charm, its gardens and its convenience, and to share in its preservation for present and future generations. For information and appointments, please call Lenore Rosselot at 609-921-9300. $1,200,000

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